CALL BY WILSON TO VOTERS TO SAVE LEAGUE

British Use Fire and Bullets on Irish BY THE PRESIDENT

TOWNS IN RUINS -AND INHABITANTS LIVING IN TERROR

Correspondent of Associated Press Visits Tubbercurry and Describes Devastation Wrought by British Raiders.

WOUNDED WOMANTELLS apparently cheerful. although two HOW THE RATDERS CAME weakness and his pulse became very

By Ruse She Saved Husband, But Was Struck by Bullets of Raiders. Incendiary Bombs Used on Homes-Priest Insulted and Cursed.

British Government Denies Charge of Plot To Kill Irish Leaders

Dublin, October 3 .- Dublin casle has issued an official denial of the charges made recently by Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, that the government itself was responsible for reprisals in Ireland and that certain number of Sinn Fein leaders, inluding himself, were marked for assassination.

Tubbercurry, Ireland, Oct. 3 .- (By the Associated Press.) - A town in half ruins and its remnant of inhabitants living in dread of a repetition the raid of last week, and a handul of seemingly nervous police who had shut themselves inside barracks with the body of the slain district inspector, Brady, were what the cor-respondent found when he reached

The correspondent was told how Acting County Commissioner Russell, tried to prevent the destruction of the town; from the managers of the two fire-swept creameries he received their accounts of an heroic struggle in the darkness and a thick fog to save the institutions with which the fortunes of almost the entire community were bound up, and from the wife of one of the managers of the creameries he heard a story of how she and her three children escaped from bullets, and also how she, facing four rifles pointed at her head, contrived a ruse to safeguard her

For many weeks, the correspondeen subject to a boycott by the townspeople, the shopkeepers even refusing to accept their trade. For eclared to have been fired on from the roof of a large general store adjoining the barracks. The store later was riddled with bullets and ntensifyng the feeling between the people and the police.

When the news on Thursday afteroon of the ambushing of a police erry reached Tubbercurry, twothirds of its 300 population fled in anic, anticipating a speedy reprisal. At about midnight four lorries, filled with uniformed men and, it is said, including County Commis-sioner Russell, arrived in Tubber-curry. Two of them came from the direction of Ballymote and two from the direction of Sligo.

direction of Ballymote and two from the direction of Sligo.

Stories of What happened.

Accounts of what happened afterward as given to the correspondent by various townspeople follow:

The lorries stopped in front of a public house and, when the occupants of them got out, Commissioner Russell begged them not to destroy property. One man answered the commissioner with an oath, and all the men rushed toward the saloon, which was broken into. An brgy of bottle smashing and wrecking ensued, after which the men broke up into groups and proceeded systematically with the work of destruction. With incendiary bombs and petrol they set fire to the general store, which was destroyed. Two other stores were burned and fifteen smaller shops and residences were more or less damaged. The total material loss is estimated at about a half million dollars.

The raidars remained in Tubbercurry nearly three hours. Refugees who had been crouching in distant fields said they had witnessed the spread of the fames, hear! the detonations of bombs and of fusiliades of rifle shots! and the shout of "Come out, you — Sinn Feiners." Around the watchers of these events weer women and children sreaming.

Bullets Tore Through Hesse.

Fifty-Second Day DEMOCRATIC HOPE Ot Hunger Strike

Wife Found MacSwiney Cheerful at Noon, But a Little Later He Seemed to Collapse.

BY PERCY SARI. United News Staff Correspondent. London, October 3.—Lord Mayor MacSwiney, on the fifty-second day of his fast. was ,according to reports from Brixton prison, a little improved Sunday. The lady mayor ess visited him at noon, found him nours later he underwent a sudden

Grand Vice President John W. Nelson Loses Out as Result of Strike on Central Last May.

night that the board of directors of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship clerks have made perma nent the suspension of John W. Nelson, grand vice president of union, who was in charge of this district, number seven, last May. when a strike was called on the Central of Georgia lines, spreading rapidly to several other railroads and threatening for a time to tie up the transportation of the system

in this section. The suspension of Mr. Nelson took place several weeks ago, and the action of the board of directors, which held a hearing in Atlanta last week, was announced Sunday. permanently relieving Mr. Nelson of his duties as grand vice president, and naming in his place Grand Vice

ver, Colo.

Although several technical charges against Mr. Nelson were said to have been sustained, the principal charge, it is alleged, was that he actually participated in an illegal strike, and that he was oth-

grand vice president. Men Struck in May. The strike of the railroad clerks on the Central of Georgia railway was called last May. There were several hundred workers who participated in the walkout, "freezeout," as it was termed then, and it looked for a while as though the entire membership of the seventh

district would join the struggle. The cause of the walkout, which struggle many other unions, was based upon charges made by the brotherhood men that the railroads fortnight preceding Thursday's had not lived up to the letter of a

clerks and the roads. President E. H. Fitzgerald, of the Clerks' brotherhood, wired from his John W. Nelson to order the men back to work, but this communica-tion did not affect the situation for several days. Mr. Nelson getting in telephonic communication with the president of the organization to ex-

plain the situation.

The telegram announcing the de-cision of the board of directors of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. which came from Cincinnati last cerning the permanent suspension of Mr. Nelson, but when called over the phone at his home. Mr. Nelson made it plain that he had no word of comment to offer.

Message from Cincinnati.

The message follows:

Cincinnati, Ohio, October 3.—

Cipccial.)—The board of directors of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks has made permanent the suspension of Grand Vice President J. W. Nelson, it was announced at the grand office in this city Sunday.

day.
Although a number of technical charges were sustained against Continued on Page 2, Column 2

FOUR ARE INJURED IN CRASH SUNDAY OF TROLLEY CARS AT POLICE STATION

Four persons were injured and damaged in a collision between a thwarted Sunday afternoon by aveneu car at the conrer of Jack- and Detective J. L. Whitley. son street and Ponce de Leon ave- . A big hole had been made in the nue about 3:20 o'clock Sunday aft- brick wall on top of the cages and

One of the victims was a woman She with the others who were hurt were rushed to hospitals for medi-cal attention and then taken to their homes before their names could be secured. It is understood, how-ever, that their injuries were not

serious.

Both cars were thrown from the tracks by the force of the impact, the Pine street car being hurled upon the curbing of the sidewalk near-

1916 WILSON VOTE

The Party's Objective Is Weaning Back to the Fold States Which Repudiated President's Appeal in 1918.

G. O. P. IS STRIVING FOR TAFT REPETITION

Eastern Tour of Cox, Ad-Campaigner, May Result in Capturing Republican States.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. United News Staff Correspondent. New York, October 3 .- Republicans are now driving to deliver as

overwhelming a vote in repudiation of the democratic administration as they secured in 1908 for Taft as a vote of confidence in the Roosevelt administration, At the same time the democrats seek as their objective the weaning back into the fold of those states which were democratic in the pres-

idential election of 1916, but which in 1918 rebuffed President Wilson's appeal for a democratic house and senate and went republican. And. to make up for likely lesses, they will bid hard ' for New York and The task of the democrats may

that 12 states, with a total of 105 electoral votes, swung from democratic pluralities for president in 1916 to republican majorities for Uflited States senator and con

democrat, as United States senator in 1918, returned Morrow, republican, a victor in 1919 for the governorship by 40,176. If the election were held today erwise derelict in his duties as it would not be surprising if the republicans would enjoy a victory equal to if not greater than that of Taft over Bryan in 1908, when

the electoral count gave Taft a 159 majority. But Cox is to wind up his campaign in the more heavily-populated sections of the east, where the winning of a few states might turn what would now seem certain defeat into victory. Everything now depends upon what he can do for a time threatened to involve in this section, including Indiana

and Ohio

In .1916 and again in 1918 the republicans carried eighteen states. with a total of 255 electoral votes, national agreement between the only eleven short of the number necessary to win the presidency. These states were Oregon, South Dakota Minnesota Icwa, Wisconsin, Illinois, office in Cincinnati, instructing Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and New Jersey. The most careful inin these states today fails to reveal any likelihood of a departure from republican ranks of any of these states with the exception of Indiana and possibly West Virginia. This is the list Cox must make

In 1916 the democrats also carried eighteen states, which they were able to hold in the election of 1918. These states, in addition to the old Contederacy embraced Montana, Nevada, Utah and Arizona for a tofive less than the 266 necessary in the electoral college to name a

Twelve states in 1918-California (Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

WHOLESALE JAIL DELIVERY BLOCKED

A wholesale jail delivery attempttwo street cars of the Georgia Rail- ed by negrose confined in the state way and Power company were badly ward of the police station was Pine street and Ponce de Leon vigilance of Turnkey P. M. Born

only a few bricks remained tween the prisoners and liberty. Four of the eight prisoners conburglary, and two are said to be of esperate character. The cells and prisoners were searched thoroughly but in vain an effort to find the instrument that was used in the re-moval of the bricks. Pending a thorough probe into the matter, all prisoners were lock-ed in individual cells.

Depositions Admitting in Booze."

Hanover, N. H., October 3 .-President Ernest M. Hopkins, of Dartmouth college, issued a statement tonight in defense of the undergraduate discipline and in denial of charges that more than one hundred students had filed depositions admitting their participation or knowledge of a "traffic in boze"

at the institution. The statement was made as a re-sult of-charges last summer by Albert H. Meads, of Chicago, father of Robert T. Meads, a Dartmouth stumittedly an Effective dent, who was recently convicted of manslaughter for killing his class mate Henry Maroney, when under the influence of liquor.

The statement said in part "In the daily papers of Saturday, July 10, there appeared an interview with Mr. Albert H. Meads, of Chicago, making assertions in an at tack upon the college, among which the most sensational was speaking

of the college: "'What I found about conditions was so revolting as to be almost unbelievable. There are on file in the office of County Solicitor Noonan, of Grafton county, the depositions of more than a hundred students in which they state that they either engaged in, or knew about, the traffic in booze.'

"In response to a query Meads to the county solicitor, after the case had been completed in the courts, he made reply, the essence of which is contained in the following quotation:

"I have the names of only three men who were engaged in and knew about the traffic in intoxicating liquors at your institution. I mean by this three men, including Robert T. Meads, who had knowledge of the smuggling for consumption and dis-

gressmen in 1918. In addition, Kentucky, which went heavily for Wilson in 1916 HARDWCK NAMES and narrowly elected A. O. Stanley,

Walker Headquarters Comments on Signifi- Georgia, Walton County. cance of Request for Addresses of Supporters of and says: Former Senator.

WALKER'S FRIENDS MEET Fulton county friends and supporters of Clifford Walker. candidate for governor in the second primary, will meet at Walker headquarters in the Kimball house tonight at 8 o'clock to make plans for election day. At this meeting also reports from each district in the county and each ward in the city will be received. A large and enthusiastic attendance is expected.

The following statement was issued from the headquarters of Clifford Walker, candidate for governor,

"Attention of democratic voters of Georgia is drawn to a letter which has been sent out from the headquarters of the republican state central campaign committee for Georgia, at Atlanta. This is the organization headed by Link Johnson, the discredited negro politician. who was made chairman of the Georgia republican executive committee at the republican convention in Chicago this year.

"The letter is addressed to a negro named Caldwell, residing at Camilla, Ga. The signer of the let- Baccus' affidavit: ter is C. P. Goree, a white man and Atlanta attorney, who is a member Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

DONNED UNIFORM AND WENT TO WAR WITH HER HUSBAND

Raritan, N. J., October 3.-Mrs. Elizabeth A. Niles, who, with closeclipped hair and a uniform, concealed her sex and is said to have fought beside her husband through the civil war, died here today, aged

their honeymoon. The husband, Martin Niles, joined the ranks of the Fourth New Jersey infantry and when the regiment left Elizabeth fought through many engagements. it is said, and was mustered out, The husband died several years after the war.

Knowledge of "Traffic Articles in Atlanta Geor-Bring Strong Refutation by Over 100 Voters of

> AFFIDAVIT SUBMITTED PROVES CHARGE FALSE

Hearst's Organ Unmercito Articles Attacking Walker--All Signers Old Friends of Candidate.

Monroe, Ga., October 3 .- (Special.)-In reply to the slanderous personal attacks which have been made against their Kellow-townsman, Clifford Walker, candidate for governor, by The Atlanta Georgian one hundred and thirty-four Walton county citizens today public a statement, signed by them all, in which they style the charges of personal graft made against Mr. Walker as outrageous lies and filthy

slanders. In The Atlanta Georgian Thursday there appeared an article on the editorial page in reference to Mr. Walker, signed "Justice," which contained the following:

"This is not all. Cliff was buildng his mansion here at the time that the inheritance tax scandal was aired in the papers. Smith, the contractor, had orders for various kinds of elaborate improvements Suddenly all this was counter

to the lawyers over the state was conclusion formed by the contractor one man. If Paul Smith was now in life he would say the same

thing." Foreman Refutes Statement. In answer to the foregoing charges, J. T. Baccus, a highly respected citizen of Monroe, makes the following affidavit:

Monroe, Ga., October 2, 1920. Personally appeared before me a notary public in and for said county, J. T. Baccus, who deposeth

That he was foreman for R. P. Smith in the erection of the home of Hon. Clifford Walker in Monroe a few years ago and that nothing whatever was left off the original plans for the building: that Smith the contractor, received no orders to leave off improvements, "elaborate" or otherwise; that, in fact, many improvements not incorporated in the original plans were made before the building's completion.

Deponent further swears that he was in almost daily contact with Mr. Paul Smith, Mr. Walker's contractor, for almost five years-the full period of Smith's residence in Monroe-and that he never heard him utter one word derogatory to the character of Clifford Walker; that, on the contrary, Smith's every reference to Mr. Walker was characterized by esteem and respect.

This statement is made solely in the interest of justice and fair play, on account of the slanderous and untruthful attacks that are being made upon Mr. Walker during

J. T. BACCUS. (Signed) Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, the second day of October, 1920. L. D. WALL, C. N. P.,

Walton County, Ga. The following statement, signed by 134 Walton county citizens. was simultaneously published with Mr. Short and Ugly Word. "The people of Walton county feel

utraged at the vile and slanderous attack upon the personal character of Hon. Clifford Walker which apeared in The Atlanta Georgian under the nom de plume of 'Justice, and hundreds of good people are bowing their heads in shame and mortification that any such infanous lie should originate in Walton county and be used against a Walon county candidate. Irrespective of their preference in the race for county all know that the dirty and malicious insinuations contained in his article and the one preceding it by the same author are wholly without foundation and the friends of Mr. Walker everywhere are denauncing it in the strongest terms.

"That Cliff Walker ever misappropriated one cent of money from any source; that he ever went back on a friend or has been guilty of any conduct other than that which Continued on Page & Column 1.

Stir President ATTACK ON WALKER Anti-Japan Moves For Irish Mayor LIES IN REPEATING Of Dartmouth DUTRAGEOUS LIE, Causing Deep Fear Denied That Over 100 SAY WALTON MEN In Island Empire

gian, Signed "Justice," Apprehension Lest California Action May Lead to Intensified Exclusion Moves Against Japanese Elsewhere.

> AMERICANS ACCUSED OF BLOCKING JAPAN

fully Flayed in Answer Not Only in China, But in the Far East Generally. Japanese Say They Must Their Interests.

> Tokio, October 3 .- By the Associated Press.)-Into the situation between Japan and the United States, persons in high positions who follow the trend of events modern Japan, but who may not be characterized as official, have evolved the following as summarizing the situation growing out of the proposed California anti-Japanese measures:

> First. A genuine feeling of apprehension pervades responsible Japanese movement in the United movements against the Japanese ewhere, especially in the British

dominions. Second. The Japanese contend that fornia is left alone it will settle itself, because when the present settlers who cannot be naturalized either die or return to Japan, only their legal American posterity will remain, who, in the course of generations will be conjudited. itself, because when the present going to be stopped. This was the their legal American posterity will

erations, will be assimilated.

Third. The Japanese contend that Americans are confusing the present negotiations which are aimed at protecting the acquired rights of the Japanese now in California of the Japanese now in California.

Tabor has no place now in California or place now in the platic of the Japanese now in California or the Japanes with the general question of immi-

gration, which, is not involved. Fourth. The Japanese maintain that the voting of the Californian messure would add fuel to the anti-American sentiment created by America blocking what the Japanese call their legitimate and necessary expansion in the Far East, especially in China and Siberia. This sentiment is being steadily engendered by anti-American articles in the Japanese newspapers.

Internal Trouble for Japan.

Fifth. While genuinely alarmed at the anti-Japanese movements abroad, the leading Japanese secretly are disturbed at the growth of the individualist movement at home arising from the dissatisfaction of the people over the economic and political conditions and poverty in large cities. The discontent of laborers resulting from the absorption or social ideas from the west; hostility to capitalism; lack Internal Trouble for Japan. west; hostility to capitalism; lack baum.

This committee wound up the day meeting last night sonal progress and a tendency to blame the nation's leaders for inability to check what they term Japan's moral isolation from the rest of the world.

Sixth. China remains Japan's greatest hope, and her greatest problem. Japanese leaders claim that the Americans are blocking Japanese progress in China, and in the Far East generally. "Japan must find an outlet and opportunities for her population, which is increasing at the rate of 700,000

yearly," said one official. Seventh. To a direct question put by a correspondent whether war was a possibility, the reply of this official and of leading Japanese civilians unvaryingly is that war with America is, of course, an impossibility, but that it was regrettable that an estrangement in friendly relations was within the range of possibility. The replies were unanimous that the Japanese believe the time has arrived when they must "speak out frankly in defense of our interests and say what we want to in the world." Japan and China.

The importance that Japan gives to China is evidenced in a review of Japanese and American relations appearing in The Herald of Asia, a conservative weekly of Japanese thought. After maintaining that the California measures are based on prejudices born of differences in race, religion and culture, this journal declares that these prejudices and the resultant attitude toward Asiatics are not confined

Eugene V. Debs Terms Action in Barring Paul Hanna and Laurance Todd From Conferences "Outrageous."

campaign committee held Sunday which threatens to submerge the morning at the United States peni- institution out of which he sought-Speak Out in Defense of tentiary in Atlanta, Eugene V. to bring a new world order, and Debs, socialist nominee for president, attacked the method of the life, again has appealed to the peodepartment of state at Washington ple of the country. in releasing news for publication. charging Secretary of State Colby

ington representatives of a social- time vigor and style. Japanese quarters over the anti-Japanese movement in the University of the Market by Secretary Colby from the daily opposition to his league, and to his States because of the fear that it the state department because of ness, and has seen the mantle of may lead to intensified exclusion criticisms offered to the method of leadership fall from his shoulders in

tempts to get news on highly im-

Will Emerge United.

The socialist leader declared that the party is going to emerge from this campaign united. "We are go-ing to make the socialist party the

Sunday with a meeting last night at the Woodmen's hall on Mitchell street, at which Mr. Branstetter and Mr. Feigenbaum were the principal speakers.

This morning at 10 o'clock a final conference will be held at the prison with the nominee, and the delegation will depart from the city, this afternoon.

HELD FOR MURDER, FOR SAFE-BLOWING AND BANK ROBBING

Toledo, Ohio. October 3.—That D. W. West, murderer, safe blower and noted bank robber, is under arrest in Oshkosh. Wis., was the word received by Toledo, police today. According to a telegram received here West and three others are held in Oshkosh on a charge of bank robbery.

in Oshkosh on a charge of bank robbery.

West, in company with Albert Loach, Leo Mitchell and Frank Howard, escaped from the county jail last Christmas morning. A rescuing party walked through the office door and held up a deputy sheriff, taking his keys from him. When the deputy resisted he was shot.

West was waiting transfer to the Ohio penitentiary to serve twenty years for killing a man. The others were held for robbery.

LARGE LOGS USED BY MOONSHINERS TO MAKE WHISKY

Huntsville, Ala., October 2.—
Revenue officers returning from a raid into Jackson, Etowah and St. Clair counties report the discovery of a new wrinkle in the way of "moonshine" stills, the mountaineers utilizing large logs headed at each end instead of the usual coptoward Asiatics are not confined to Americans, but are common to all the white peoples. The greater the contact Americans had with the Japanese and other Asiatics

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World Will Wait Verdict in November as It Would Wait for Forecast of Its Future, Says Wilson.

LEAGUE ARTICLE 10 **DEFENDED BY WILSON**

Absolutely False," Says the President, Are the Assertions That Under Article 10 Other Nations Could Lead the United States Into War.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER.

Washington, October 3 .- The sick man in the white house, witnessing At the second conference with his the close of a political campaign

To "His Fellow Countrymen." As in the stirring days of war, with "throttling all attempts to get when a hundred million people looknews on highly important matters ed to him for guidance, the presi-before the people." He also paid dent appeals to "his fellow countryhis respects to the democratic and men" weak from the illness which republican parties and predicted followed his effort to take his mesgreat gains for the socialist party sage to the nation verbally, and willing but unable now personally Press dispatches of a few days to face the voters, the president ago conveyed the story that Paul pleads with them for vindication Hanna and Laurance Todd, Wash- in a letter written with his old-

conferences of correspondents with policies, through long months of illthe department in giving out news. America and in the other nations.

Cafts it "Outrageous."

"Can you imagine anything more appeal to the voters of the country outrageous?" asked Mr. Debs. "The They are to give a soverign manif the Japanese question in Cali- administration throttles all at- date to their representatives. If they say no, the league is dead. The "great and solemn referendum" is

my text."

Mr. Debs then switched his attention and directed some remarks at the democratic and republican parties. "You have noticed." said he, "that the train of both Cox and Harding have ben ditched. It seems that as soon as either party approaches everything sets rotten—even the railroad tracks. That ditching is the forerunner of the time when the working people. that ditching is the forerunner of the time when the working people the work old parties for all dead, and with the world. Article X would not allow us to be led

into wars without consent of con-

gress, assertions to the contrary are "absolutely false." The president's letter is brief, perhaps six hundred words in length. It repeats simply, in short sentences, arguments which he has made so many times before in his advocacy of the polished phraseology than in some of the other documetns which have come from the Wilson pen. and there is a note of appeal which

has not always been present. The letter marks the begining of an effort to force the league issue to the front as the presidential contest nears its end. Governor Cox wanted it so. President Wilson made no effort to help until his help was sought, and until emmissaries from Cox had assured him they wanted him to make an effort to reassert

his old leadership. Text of Wilson's Appeal.

The text of the appeal follows: "My fellow-countrymen: The issues of the present campaign are of such tremendous importance and of such far-reaching significance for the influence of the country and the development of its future relations, and I have necessarily (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

> The Weather FAIR.

Washington.-Forecast: Georgia-Fair Monday and prob-bly Tuesday; slightly warmer

Georgia—Fair Monday and prob-ably Tuesday; alightly warmer Monday. Alabama, Mississippi and Extreme Northwest Florida—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday. Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with moder-ate temperature.

Monday and Tuesday, with moderate temperature.

Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday; somewhat warmer Monday.

North and South Carolina—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; slightly warmer Monday.

Florida—Cloudy and unsettled Monday and probably Tuesday; with showers in extreme south.

Winds.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Gentle to moderate south to southwest and fair weather Monday.

Hatteras to Florida Straits—Gentle to moderate northeast to east; fair Monday, except unsettled along Florida coast.

East Gulf—Moderate to east; cloudy, unsettled weather Monday.

West Gulf—Moderate east to northeast; fair Monday.

Christensen Jabs At "Uncle Warren" And "Fussy Jimmie'

Baltimore, October 3 .- Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor candidate for president, scored the democratic and republican parties in an address

where today.

"This is a great democratic movement, the purpose of which is to destroy class government," he said, adding, "of course, if a pressman gets this and writes it it will be laid aside on the desk."

He called Senator Harding "Uncle Warren," and Governor Cox "Fussy limmie," recounted his disappointments at the failure of the republican party to "wake up" in Roosevelt's time, and the failure of the democratic party to be born anew at the Baltimore convention, and said:

"That year, I must confess with some bumiliation, I voted for Wilson." There was scattered applause.

"I conclude," said Mr. Christensen, "that you are applauding my humiliation."

Missing Seven Years, His Heirs Want Heappy Declared Legally Dead

Jackson, Miss., October 3.—Application has been made in the Hinds county chancery court for a decree declaring J. J. Heappy legally dead.

For several years Mr. Heappy did a mercantile business here, but about seven years ago he went to New Orleans on a visit and has never returned. Members of his family have always believed that he was foully dealt with, and now that he has been gone seven years his heirs make application for a court order declaring him dead. Mr. Heappy has property here valued at about \$10,000.

MACON WOMAN WINS DISTINCTION AS WRITER

Macon, Ga., October 3.—(Special.)
Mrs. Helen Topping Miller, wife of
Roger Miller, secretary of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, who is
winning distinction as 'a writer of
short stories, several of which have
appeared recently in The Saturday
Evening Post, has just sold one of
her latest works, "Deuce High," to
Thomas H. Ince and it is reported
Mr. Ince plans to use the story as
a vehicle for an all-star cast.

"BOOTLEGGING" LAID TO CHICAGO POLICEMEN

Chicago, October 3.—Chief of Police Garrity tonight began an investigation of reports that dozens of Chicago policemen are implicated in wholesale "bootlegging" and are acting as guards in the illegal transportation of liquor.

The investigation followed reports that \$175.000 worth of whisky, shipped here from Louisville, Ky, was stolen from the freight yards and that each of a dozen trucks used in carrying the liquor away had a policeman on it as a guard.

LEADER OF STRIKE UNDER SUSPENSION

Nelson for alleged violations of the brotherhood constitution and laws, it was said the principal indictment was because of his actions in connection with the vacation or unauthorized strike that started last May on the Central of Georgia railroad and quickly spread to other lines in the southeast, known as district seven, of which Nelson was in charge, with headquarters at Atlanta.

in charge, with headquarters at Atlanta.

The finding of the board on this charge was "actually participating in an illegal cessation of work and otherwise derelict In his duties as a grand lodge officer." Nelson was suspended some weeks ago by the board and a hearing held last week at Atlanta, so that he might personally appear under the constitution of the brotherhood.

Nelson may now appeal to the next convention of the brotherhood that will be held in 1922. Because of the permanent suspension of Nelson, the board of directors has placed Grand Vice President James B. Hogsed, of Denver, Colo., in charge of district seven.

BRYAN TO RUN FOR MAYORALTY OF KIRKWOOD

T. J. Bryan, of Kirkwood, credit man of the J. Regenstein Co., has announced his intention of entering the race for mayor of Kirkwood which will be determined at the election which is to be held the first Wednesday in December. Mr. Bryan's announcement followed the presentation of a petition by a num-ber of citizens of Kirkwood.

MAJOR C. R. EVANS PASSES IN TENNESSEE

Chattanooga, Tenn., October 3 .-Major Charles R. Evans, dean of the Chattanooga College of Law, recently a candidate for the republican nomination for govern of Ten-nessee, died at the home of his brother at Rockwood, Tenn., this afternoon.

He had been ill since the He had been ill since the August primary campaign. Major Evanswas an officer of the Sixth United States Volunteer regiment in the Spanish-American war and served with distinction in the Porto Rican campaign. He was a nephew of H. Clay Evans, former commissioner of pensions of the United States and one of the most prominent republican party leaders in the south.

U. S. CONSUL SMITH DIES AT MONTE CARLO

New York, October 3 .- Word was received of the death, in Monte Carlo, on September 29, of James Alwood Smith, American consul general at Calcutta, India. Mr. H. G. Wells in Petrograd.

London, October 3.—H. G. Wells, English novellst, has arrived in Petrograd, and, according to a Moscow wireless message, was greeted by a delegation of Russian authors headed by Maxim Gorky.

general at Calcutta, India. Mr. Smith was on his way to India atter a vacation in this country. The body will be brought home for burial, it was said.

Mr. Smith was on his way to India. Mr. Mr. Petrograd, and according to a member of the consular service for twenty-repeated by a delegation of Russian authors headed by Maxim Gorky.

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Marion, Ohio, October 3.—Reports

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A lorry drew up before the creamery and the raiders, with incendiary bombs, set about to destroy it. Four men, however, returned to the Murricane residence, the front door of which stood open. What followed was related graphically to the Associated Press correspondent by Mrs. Murricane.

"Through a window and the open door," she said, "they fired about twenty shots. My little hoy, who was coming down the stairs which faced the door, had a miraculous escape. The men then went around to the rear of the house and fired into the kitchen. I was sitting in a corner with my baby in my lap. The other children were lying on the foor. One bullet grazed my hand which was supporting the baby's head."

Woman Shows Her Wounds.

Mrs. Murricane showed the correspondent her wounded fingers and pointed out to him a splintered hole the bullet had made in the wall.

"The children, the priest and I," she continued, "ran into the scullery, and another bullet, through the partition, barely missed the priest's head.

"The men then ran around to the front of the house, shouting come out." I went out with the children. The men, threatening with their rifles, demanded to know the whereabouts of my husband. The manager of two staffs which they had tried to batter down the steel door of a bacon with incendiary bombs. The wreckers left behind sledgehammers with incendiary bombs. The wreckers left behind sledgehammers with fire manager of the creamery goon can be rebuilt. It is supplied by 300 small farmers, who would have suffered heavily had the plant been utterly vulned.

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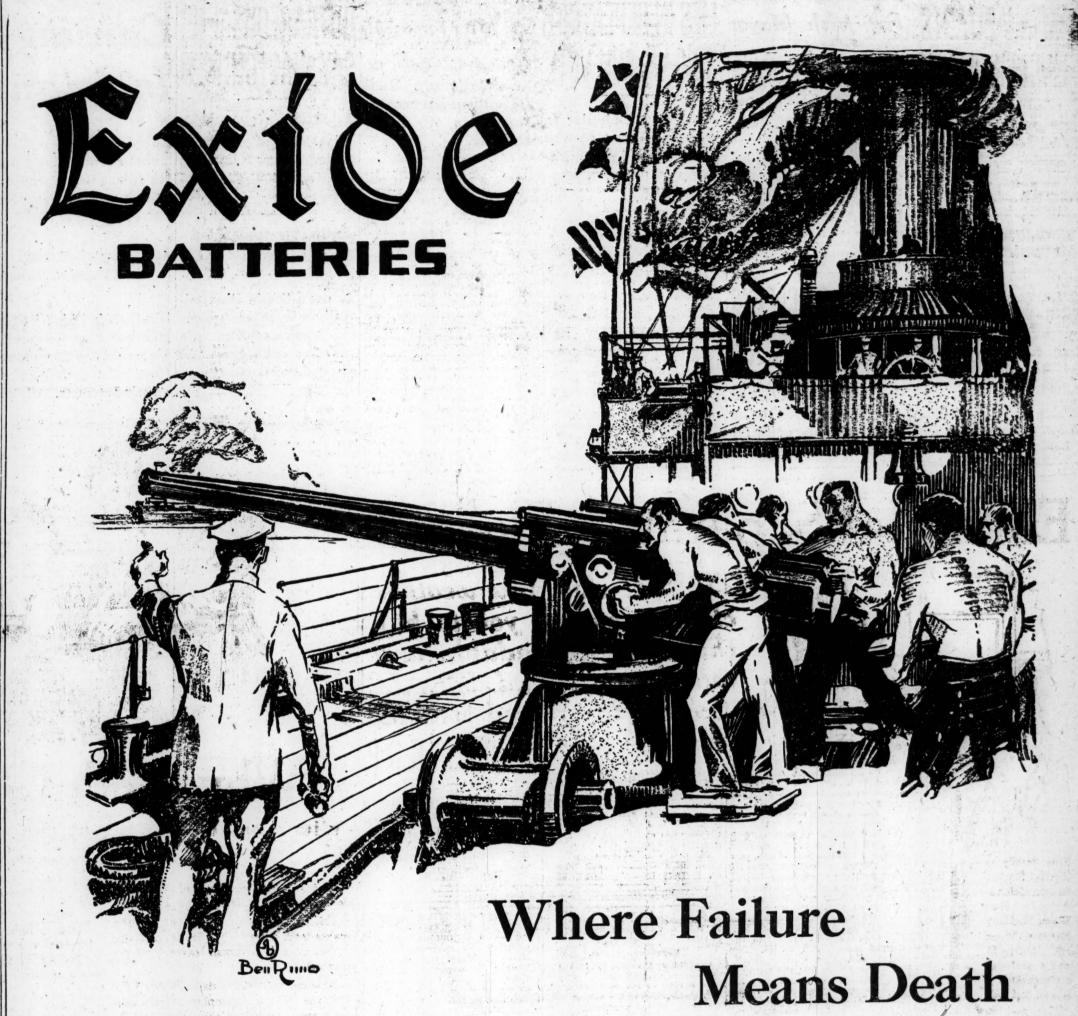
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Governor Says Voters
Gladly Heard Democratic Gospel and Were Enthusiastic About League.

Dayton, Ohlo, October 3.—Governor Cox was given a "warm well-come home" reception to might upon returning from his months well and didner was cheered by several thousand persons as he stepped from a private car, which had carried him more than 11,000 miles sissipp and states west of the Missand Louisiana. Texas, Arkansas He was met at the station by Mrs. Cox, his soh-in-law and honcy, and many personal friends. The crowd insisted that he talk and followed him to his newspaper the can diw blocks away, where the can diw blocks away where the left to continue his say the diw blocks away where the left to continue his and the diw diw blocks away where the can diw blocks away where the can diw blocks away where the can diw blocks away

Cox Reviews His Trip.

A statement issued tonight by Governor Cox reviewing his western campaign described it as "awonderful trip—with just one rainy day"

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Declaring that the western people are "independent," the governor's statement said, in part:

"They realized the last month fight what the maintained reactionary propaganda has meant. The thing they resent most is the deliberate withholding of the facts bearing upon present conditions. They have developed a feeling approaching real bitterness against the senatorial oligarchy.

"Following the war, with all its disturbing elements, there is no question but what there was a feeling that a turn in the road was desirable and a political change they had in mind meant their intrenchment of the same old gang that Roosevelt drove out in 1912. The patronizing attitude of the senatorial oligarchy has offended the west and the plan of making the people come to the senatorial front porch had developed into a comedy before we reached the coast.

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paid emissaries from republican national headquarters are actually tramping on each other's toes. Apparently every camp follower in America is on the payroll. Evidence of the expenditure of money is so apparent that there is no longer a doubt about the alliance between big business, grasping profiteers and the senatorial oligarchy."

date.

"Now they clamor it, saying 'talk league and nothing else.' That means something."

Mr. Roosevelt also said he observed greater political interest among women signified by registration. Governor Cox will take three days' rest before starting next Wednesday upon another campaign trip through Kentucky and Tennessee.

"Inaction today gave him much rest, but he was tired greatly from exertions of the month's western swing. He planned to rest tomorrow in virtual seclusion, attending to personal and executive affairs, and possibly go to Columbus Tuesday or Wednesday.

WILSON CALLS VOTERS TO SAVE THE LEAGUE

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had so much to do with their development, that I'm sure you will think it natural and proper that I should address to you a few words concerning them. Every one who sincerely believes in government by the people must rejoice at the turn affairs have taken in regard to this campaign. This election is to be a genuine national referendum. The determination of a great policy upon which the influence and authority of

to groups of politicians of either party, but is to be referred to the people themselves for a sovereign mandate to their representatives. They are to instruct their own govern-

ment what they wish done. Chief Question for Voters. "The chief question that is put to you is, of course, this: honor vindicated and the treaty of Versailles ratified? Do you in particular approve of the league of nations as organized and empowered in that treaty? And do you wish to see the United States play its re-sponsible part in it?

"You have been grossly misled with regard to the treaty. and particularly with regard to the proposed character of the league of nations, by those who have assumed the serious responsibility of opposing it. They have gone so far that those who have spent their lives, as I have spent my life, in familiarizing themselves with the history and traditions and policies of the nation, must stand amazed at the gross ignorance and .impudent audacity which has led them to attempt to invent an 'Americanism' of their own which has no foundation whatever in any of the authentic traditions of the government. Americanism as they conceive it reverses the whole process of the last few tragical years. It would sub-stitute America for Prussia in the policy of isolation and defiant segregation.
Would Isolate America.

"Their conception of the dignity of the nation and its interest is that we should stand apart and watch for opportunities to advance our own interests, involve ourselves in no responsibility for the maintenance of the right in the world or for the continued vindication of any of the things for which we entered the war to fight. The conception of the great creators of the government was absolutely opposite to this. They thought of America as the light of the world, as created to lead the world in the assertion of the rights of peoples and the rights of free nations; as destined to set a responsible example to all the world of what free government is and can do for the maintenance of right standards, both national and international. This light opponents of the league would quench. They would relegate the United States to a subordinate role in the affairs

of the world. Most Momentous Issue. "Why should we be afraid of responsibilities which we are qualified to sustain, and which the whole of our history has contributed a promise to the

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world we would sustain? This is the most momentous issue that has ever been presented to the people of the United States, and i do not doubt that the hope of the whole world will be verified by an absolute assertion by the voters of the country of the determination of the United States to live up to all the great expectations which they created by entering the war and enabling the other great nations of the world to bring it to a victorious conclusion, to the confusion of Prussianism and everything that arises out of Prussianism. Surely we shall not fail to keep the promise sealed in the death and sacrifice of our incomparable soldiers, sailors and marines who await our verdict beneath the sod of France. world we would sustain? This is

who await our verdict beneath the sod of France.

"Those who do not care to tell you the truth about the league of nations tell you that Article 10 of the rovenant of the league would make it possible for other nations to lead us into war, whether we willed it by our own independent judgment or not. This is absolutely false. There is nothing in the covenant which in the least interferes with or impairs the right of congress to declare war or not declare war according to its own independent judgment, as our constitution provides. Those who drew the covenant of the league were careful that it should contain nothing which interfered with or impaired the constitutional arrangements of any of the great nations which are to constitute its members. They would have been amazed and indignant at the things that are now being ignorantly said about this great and sincere document. The whole world will wait

document.
"The whole world will wait for your verdict in November as it would wait for an intimation of what its future is to be."

DEMOCRATIC HOPE LIES IN REPETITION

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rado, New Mexico, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, Missouri, Ohio and New York-left the democratic fold and returned republimajorities in the senatorial and congressional elections. Most of these states Cox has just covered in an effort to wean them back.

Three Weak Spots. A careful canvass carried on by mail with leaders in those states carried by the democrats in 1916 and retained by them in 1918, shows three weak spots-Montana, Utah and Kentucky. The party in Monand Kentucky. The party in Montana has been split wide open through its virtual capture by the Non-Partisan league, which has led Senator Myers, democrat, to anounce that he will support the republican state ticket in Montans. This may or may not prove fatal to the national ticket in that state. Utah, with a strong pro-league sentiment in the church and among the voters, is a good democratic bet. Kentucky, according to the best available advices now, seems likely to split its vote, defeating Senator Peckham, a dry democrat, for re-lection, but favoring the national democratic ticket by a small margin.

Giving the democrats all of these

tion he has left in his wake leads to the following conclusions:

Northern California, which casts the heaviest popular vote in that state, is more interested in the Japanese issue than the league of nations and is expected to repudiate the administration in the hope of obtaining a withdrawal of the "gentiemen's agreement" between the United States and Japan. As things stand today the state unquestionably will go republican by more than 100,000. Washington, with its heavy labor vote, a vote that might be expected to favor Cox because of the attitude of President Samuel Gompers, of the A. F. of L., will greepublican. Radical labor does not like Gompers and would not follow him anywhere—and there is much of that kind of labor in Washington. All reports from Kansas, from democrats as well as republicans, concede that state to Harding by between 50,000 and 100,000. In Nebraska, with Bryan conspicuously inactive in behalf of Cox and actually urging democrats to vote for republicans when democratic aspirants for the same office are "wet" a republican majority may well be expected. Wyoming, New Mexico and New Hampshire all look republican at this writing.

In Colorado a letter just received from a democratic leader presents the situation there and incidentally repeats a refrain that runs through much of my correspondence from political leaders in the west.

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"The chief political impression I get," writes this informant, "is an apparent desire for a change. This I believe to be perhaps the principal factor to be considered in determining the possible result of the election in Colorado. It is my opinion the republican state ticket and the republican candidate for senator will be elected. It is also my opinion that Mr. Harding will probably carry the state, but the republican electoral ticket will receive considerably less votes than the republican state ticket."

The farmer-labor movement has entered state politics in Colorado as it has in Montana and North and South Dakota. In Montana and Colorado it has bored into the democratic party: in North Dakota it favors the republican party. South Dakota is expected to go republican by a large majority. But this factor, nevertheless, has cost some doubts as to the outcome of the national campaign in these states. For example, any democrat in Colorado and Montana will repudiate the farmer-labor candidates who have captured their party in the state, and will vote the republican state ticket, while voting the democratic national ticket.

There appears little, at this writing, that the democrats could hope to regain from what they lost in 1918, therefore, with the exception of Ohio, Missouri and Colorado.

Cox Is Effective.

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Should they carry these three states and capture Indiana and West Virginia from the republicans, at the same time retaining Montana, Nevada, Utah and the Montana, Nevada, Utah and the other states they had in 1916 and

ps more electoral votes from Indiana, West Virginia and the twelve states which were theirs in 1916, but went republican in 1918. Cox has completed a visit to most of these states, and a canvass of the situation he has left in his wake leads to the following conclusions:

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Crowell Favors Harding. Washington, Oct. 3.—Benedict Crowell, former assistant secretary of war, favors the lection of Hard-ing and Coolidge and a republican congress, according to the republi-can nafonal committee. Crowell is credited with favoring the league of nations, but preferring to take his chances of getting it with Senator Harding.

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You must fight film

That viscous coat you feel on teeth is film. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. The tooth brush does not end it used in ordinary ways. So, in the months between your dental cleanings, it may do ceaseless damage.

It more than dims teeth-it destroys them. Most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the tooth brush, those tooth troubles have been constantly

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

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Executives of Italian Party Submit to Radical Demands of Third Internationale--Action Causes Amazement.

Rome, October 3 .- To the amaze nent of all Italy, the socialist party executives have decided to adhere to the third internationale.

This decision, passed by a vote of 7 to 5, and implying, as it does, the ceptance of Lenine's twenty-one radical demands, one of which was that propaganda should be spread among the army to the end that it would rise and overthrow the government, comes as a distinct shock to the conservatives. It had been generally believed that the xecutives would reject all of Lenine's proposals.

the extremists will hold a majority continent is crossed influence at the national congress to be held in December and Jandary at Florence for ratification of
the executives' resolution, according to reports in the chamber. Since
Lenine's "ukase" to the party arrived, nearly a hundred socialist
leputies have rallied to the support of Turati.

The decision, it's believed, may
lead to the creation of three new
parties—the revolutionary, the com-

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FRENCH LABOR URGES REVOLUTIONARY ACTION Orleans, France, October 3 .- The

Orleans, France, October 2.—The French Federation of Labor has adopted a majority declaration of policy by 1,478, votes against 602, for the minority resolution which declared for the Moscow internationale and co-operation with the active revolutionary party.

The majority declaration reiterate the policy of complete independence" for itself and other similar national organizations. It declares unreservedly that its revolutionary objects are "incompitable with present institutions and with capitalism and its political expressions."

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It proposes immediate action for superivision of industry and commerce by the workers, to be sought by direct action; urges an extensive campaign for nationalization of essential industries and calls on the International Federation of Labor for united action to accomplish social transformation.

The declaration points out that "the revolutionary temper existing throughout the working world is most propitious for the agitation of sia." It urges agitation until peace ization of the International Labor Bureau as designed, to spread unionism, promote legislation and furnish statistics. Sympathy and encouragement are expressed for the Italian workers, and indignation toward the French government, "the service instrument of world reaction."

Moderates, such as Turati, Modigiani, and others, representing the brains of the party, are apparently ousted from control. A definite split is under way, leading, possibly, to the formation of three parties.

It is doubtful, however, whether the extremists will held a majority.

BY 70 ARMY TRUCKS

Washington, October 3.—Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will open a five-day speaking tour through New York in opposition to Senator Wadsworth, with an address at Syracuse, October 13.

Other federation speakers are to be routed through the state. Labor will base, its arguments against Wadsworth chiefly on his votes on suffrage and the railroad bill.

The federation's non-partisan political committee announces that fifty delegates from New York to the convention of the women's auxillary of the Machinists' union, held here, have returned with the avowed determination of spending the entire time remaining before election in campaigning against Wadsworth.

ANTI-JAPAN MOVES CAUSING DEEP FEAR

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After declaring that no compromise on the California question could appreciably remove the fundamental causes for what it terms the misunderstanding between the two nations. The Herald of Asia declares that the danger is increased and rendered more actual by the extension of anti-Japanese prejudices in Far Eastern fields, especially in China, "where the Americans, with the willing co-operation of the British, miss no opportunity of showing up the Japanese in the worst possible light before the

two Asiatic nations estranged." The newspaper charges that the Americans think that thus they advance their own economic and political interests, but it expresses the belief that one day China will awaken to what it terms the common dangers imperiling the devel-

When Asia awakes again to play its role in world history, so s the newspaper, "every deed of injustice and unmerited provocation at the hands of the egotistical nations of the west inevitably will add to the combined bitterness of Asiatic sentiment toward the west."

JAPAN TO SUBMIT IF UNITED STATES

San Francisco, October 3 .- Belief that the government and people of "will acquiesce in good faith" if Japanese immigrants are excluded from the United States was expressed tonight by John H. Small, representative of North Carolina, who arrived yesterday with the congressional party which

"As to the Japanese who are already lawfully in the United States, a different issue is presented." he I learn that a proposition has recently been initiated in Cali-fornia and will soon be submitted to a referendum which will prohibit these Japanese from acquiring land by lease or otherwise, and likewise limit the right of their American-born children, who are American citizens, to acquire or hold land. This will be a discrimination against nationals, and will not apply to other aliens. This does not appeal to my sense of justice, nor am I convinced of the necessity of such drastic action. The movement appears to have reference to farm land for the purpose of elim-

Representative Small's statement called attention to data recently published which purported to show Japanese land holdings were but 11-2 per cent of the total agricultural area and the Japanese population as 87.279, or less than 3 per

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Chinese, thus trying to keep the

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had been touring the Far East.

"As to further immigration from Japan to the United States." statement by Representative Small said, "it must be conceded this is domestic question entirely within the control of the United States. I am sure the Japanese understand it, and only object because of the discrimination involved. If the exsting 'gentlemen's agreement' is note effective, certainly some mutually satisfactory agreement can be reached which will prevent the entrance of any Japanese.

inating Japanese farmers."

lation as 87.279, or less than 3 per cent of the total population of the state. He added:

"It is difficult for a disinterested citizen from another state to see any 'yellow peril' in this situation or how the civilization of the state is threatened.

"But this is not wholly a matter for the consideration of California. When an affront to a friendly nation is threatened and the issue of peace or possible war is involved, it is a matter of supreme interest to all the people of the United States."

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In view of price changes, actual and rumored, we welcome the opportunity to make this statement:

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to Senator Miles Poindexter, lirector of republican campaign in tern states, arrived in San Annio last night from Nogales, Mexwhere, he said, he was sent as mere, he said, he was sent as ersonal representative of Sen-Harding, republican candidate resident, to confer with Gen-Ilvaro Obregon, president-elect Mexican republic.

White "offuses to discuss the of the conference he held General Obregon. He intimated a report on his visit will be to Senator Harding when the ential candidate is on his tour set the western states.

ATTACK ON WALKER CLAIMED TO BE FALSE

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mes a high-toned Christian eman is so vicious an untruth it is repudiated by everybody knows him. His forty-three of life in Monroe is an open and this is the first time that breath of slander has ever thrown against it.

Walker have pulled their coats off Kissic, D. S. Aycock, R. E. Aycock and gone to work with the deter-mination that justice, honor, demination that justice, honor, de-cency and county pride shall be overwhelmingly vindicated on Octo-

(Signed):

Kelly, W. H. Ford, J. H. Studdard "E. M. Williams, T. P. Treedlove, "E. M. Williams, T. P. Treedlove, J. R. Radford, A. B. Mobley, John Lacey, R. E. Goodwin, R. A. Durden, W. P. Bell, T. S. Shepard, W. L. Wood, J. W. Burson, B. R. Bafrett, W. W. Watkins, R. H. Fambrough, M. V. Balley, R. H. Fisher, W. I. Dobbs, J. E. Wright, G. H. Turner, G. I. Nowell, R. C. Foster, H. C. Cox, L. T. Mayfield, Jack B. Dodson, J. P. Adams, J. K. Lawrence, W. C. Locklin, W. V. Pentecost, Sid Wheeler, G. R. Wells, C. P. Carmichael, J. T. Baccus, U. T. Almand, J. D. Thomas, J. M. Almand, E. M. Wayne, D. W. Cook, J. T. Stowers, G. M. Rooks, S. A. Hester, J. E. Johnston, G. H. Langston, J. O. Preston, G. W. Peters, G. J. Hearn, J. S. Hearn, F. C. Rumb, E. L. Tribbie, R. L. Cox, J. B. Wilkins, D. H. Elliott, J. W. Butts, T. B. Gissendanner, J. W. Pope, O. H. Whitley, G. L. Lanier, A. G. Crossley, A. J. Whatley, C. A. Dial, Cam McLeroy, E. G. Williams, O. P. Hester, K. P. Hester, J. L. McGarity, R. S. Nowell, W. H. Gallaway, C. J. Pascal, H. B. Williamson, T. E. Griffin, R. L. Dial, W. Y. Allen, E. D. Newton, A. B. Preston, C. M. Johnston, C. R. Bradford, T. C. Aycock, B. H. Jenkins, J. W. Wisdom, G. W. Leveritt, H. D. Rlanchett, J. B. Brower, E. T. Roane, H. T. Chick, E. F. Moon, W. K. Swann, John L. Gibson, E. P. Nowell, Jr., H. Mendel, J. E. Nunnally, Henry McGraw, W. H. Haralson, Jr., A J. R. Radford, A. B. Mobley, John

John T. Aycock, Robert Aycock, G

HARDWICK NAMES WANTED BY G. O. P.

Letter to Caldwell. "The letter to Caldwell.
"The letter reads as follows:
"Mr. C. H. Caldwell, Camilla, Ga.
"Dear Sir: Please send me the
names of twelve white men in
each militia district in your
county, who supported Watson
and Hardwick, or either of them,
in the last primary, with their
postoffice addresses.
"Also the names of a number
of colored republicans in each
district with their addresses.
"A copy of this letter goes to
Mr. W. S. Robinson, secretary,
Camilla, Ga., with a request that
he co-operate with you in this
work.

work.
"Please give this your immediate attention as we must work hard and fast in order to obtain

county.

"Yours very truly,
(Signed)

"C. P. GOREE.

"Copy to W. S. Robinson."

The letter is dated from Atlanta,
n September 13, 1920.

"Election Would Be Menace."

the very best results in your

"The significance of this com-munication can be readily under-stood. It substantiates the charge which has been made that the elec-tion of ex-Senator Phomas W.

their loyalty to the democratic party.

"Full significance of this letter, however, is only understood when it is likewise remembered that the only newspaper of any size in Georgia which is supporting Mr. Hardwick is The Atlanta Georgia, the organ of William Randolph Hearst. This same Atlanta Georgian, which is doing everything possible for Hardwick, irrespective of propriety, truth or ethics, is one of that string of papers owned by Hearst and used by him to foster whatever ambitions of the moment he may have for political power. These same papers are supporting the republican nominees for the presidential campaign in every state in the unjon except Georgia. This same Hearst, through the medium of his Chicago newspaper, is the power behind the throne of the

infame; Thompson machine in that city, which controls Chicago politics and which secures and retains its strength by means of the nuge vote of Chicago's notorious south side negro district.

"In Georgia Hearstis supporting Hardwick vigorously and, at the same time, is ostensibly supporting the democratic nominees, but doing so in a half-hearted and unenthusiastle manner.

"Hardwick, in addition to his other official acts which made him so repugnant to Georgians that they overwhelmingly repudiated the man and his record in 1918, is the same man who, as senator, voted with Senator Harding, now republican presidential nominee, to enfranchise the 100,000 negroes referred to, in order, it is alleged, that the overwhelming wet majority of those votes might defeat prohibition in Washington and keep open the barrooms of that city.

"For the first time since the civil war there is danger threatening the white party of the south. For the first time since Appomattox the republicans are taking heart and dreaming of breaking the south." And they hope to do it by

MRS. MATTIE E. LOVE

Leesburg, Ga., October 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Mattie E. Love disd at her home in Leesburg Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Love was 77 years of age and had been a resident of Leesburg since the town was built. She had been in ill health for several months and for the past two days the end was hourly expected. Mrs. Love was greatly loved by the people of Leesburg and there are rew families here that she has not ministered to in their troubles of life. She iwas the widow of Dr. J. T. Love, who will be remembered by the older members of the medical profession of Georgia.

She is survived by an only son. Tom Love, of Leesburg. The interment occurred at Oakview cemetery at Albany, Rev. LeRoy G. Henderson conducting the services.

SEVEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE

Savannah, Ga., October 3.—(Special.)—Still another victim of the automobile speed craze was added to the unusually long list of recent days when Meta Tanner, 7-year-old girl, while crossing the street at Waters Avenue school, was fatally injured by a car driven by Valentine Seyden, who declares that the accident was unavoidable.

PROMINENT MINISTER DIES IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ga., October 3.—(Special.)—Rev. James W. Lovett, a member of the South Georgia conference, grandson of Bishop James O. Andrew and brother of Dr. W. C. Lovett, editor of The Wesleyan Christian Advocate, died here this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He was taken sick last Sunday and gradually grew worse. Mr. Lovett was pastor of the Methodistical control of the second of th

tonight. PIETRO; accordion king, is the headliner.

Queen Mantel & Tile Co.

The Facts of the Telephone Situation in Georgia

By J. EPPS BROWN, President.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Our Effort to Meet Your Needs

A telephone plant is never a completed

Additions and extensions are made every day to meet the constantly increasing and changing needs of the public for service.

New telephones can not be installed nor can existing telephones be changed to new locations unless there are adequate central office equipment and subscribers circuits available for immediate use.

The same is true of the toll plant. Additional toll circuits and toll central office equipment are constructed every year.

These necessary additions and extensions to the fundamental parts of the plant must be engineered to conform to the existing plant, so that, when constructed, the whole may be efficiently and economically operated.

This can not be done piecemeal, or over

To provide facilities for one year's normal growth in Georgia, one years work is required; provided the needed material and apparatus can be promptly had.

Fundamental plant additions must be planned and constructed this year to meet the

demand for service next year. To maintain surplus facilities is equally essential to efficient service.

This has been the practice of this Company for many years.

When the telephone properties were returned to their owners on August 1, 1919, the situation with respect to plant facilities was:

(a) The annual construction program during the prior five years had not been accomplished because of war conditions and government needs.

(b) Necessary surplus facilities were largely exhausted.

(c) Equipment in service was greatly overloaded. (d) The demand for service was the

greatest ever known.

To restore the plant to normal adequacy, to meet the present and immediate future demands for service, required that the Company do four years' construction work in one year! An obvious impossibility.

Plans for the 1920 construction program were begun in August, 1919, and completed

in November. Additional facilities for Georgia to cost \$2,111,600.00 were approved and immediate construction authorized.

To complete this construction requires the following major items of material and equip-

> 14,300 Poles. 14,400 Treated Crossarms. 381,500 lbs. Bare Copper Wire.

130,000 lbs. Galv. Iron Wire. 8,300,000 ft. Insulated Station Wire. 40,000 ft. of Conduit.

174,000,000 Conductor feet of Cable. 104 Switchboard Positions.

12,600 Subscribers' Instruments. 9.500 Desk Stands. Fifty per cent of this was ordered prior to

January, 1920. Forty per cent was ordered since January 1, 1920; and

Ten per cent remains to be ordered.

Only forty per cent of the material ordered has been received.

To place orders now for the remaining ten per cent would only add to the manufacturing

Of this 1920 construction program, plant costing \$546,000.00 has been completed, plant amounting to \$433,000.00 is in progress, leaving construction amounting to \$1,-431,600.00 not begun for lack of material.

To complete this 1920 construction program will cost \$2,410,600.00 due to increasing costs of labor and material since the work was authorized.

The Company has made, and will make, every possible effort to obtain this much needed material, placing orders wherever deliveries are promised; even going to the state of Washington for crossarms.

From 1915 to 1918, both inclusive, the Company's total construction program for the states of Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama and Florida, averaged \$2,397,-778.00 per year.

The construction authorized for Georgia ·alone during 1920, amounts to \$2,111,-600.00, and will now cost \$2,410,600.00.

This shows the unprecedented increase in demand for service, and the complete exhaustion of all surplus facilities.

Since August 1st, 1919, when the property was returned to its owners, a period of ten months, the Company has constructed plant additions costing \$2,929,120.00; installed 37,988 telephones, discontinued 24,058 telephones, making a net gain of 13,930 telephones.

Georgia's share of this work was 15,655 telephones installed, and 8,222 telephones discontinued, making a net gain of 7,433 telephones.

This record of accomplishment is not equaled by that during any prior period of twelve months in its history.

Do these facts entitle the Company to your support? If they do, your interest demands that you let it be known.

. Now we are held up for lack of material and equipment. Until material long since ordered is supplied, we cannot go forward.

A Million More by January First

This Is to Again Remind You That

The Greatest Merchandise Values of the Season

Are Being Featured Now---at High's---in an Honest Effort to Reduce Merchandise Prices in Atlanta

These Are Some of the Many Under-Value Offerings on Sale Today:

--- 50c Standard Quality Outings, 33c -50c Dress Ginghams, 27-in., 33c ---\$3.50 All-Wool French Serge, 2.38

---\$4.00 All-Silk Pebla Crepe, 2.95 ---\$2.95 All-Silk Messaline, 36-in., 1.95 -35c Cotton Huck Towels, 23c

---Women's \$3.50 Silk Stockings, 1.95 --- Child's 50c to 59c Stockings, 38c --\$16.50 Wool Blankets, 11.95

--- All Redfern Corsets, One, Third Off --- 50c Dress Percale, 36-in., 33c -- Utica Sheets, 81x90-in., 2.19

--- Women's \$5 Crepe de Chine Gowns, 3.75 ---\$5 to \$6.50 Glove-Silk Underwear, 4.25 --\$2.95 Wash Satin, 36-in., 1.95

---\$4.50 Charmeuse, 40-in., 2.95 --\$3.50 Crepe de Chine, 40-in., 1.95 -\$1.65 Half-Wool Serge, 1.29

-And in Addition to These-the Entire Store Is Being Merchandised on Such a Basis as to Give the Atlanta Public the Best of Standard Kinds of Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Prices.



The next advertisement will give some of the reasons why these orders have not been filled.

The Restless Sex

grined Olympians she sprang on sandalled feet, not noticing these protesting suitors; and with both lovely, rounded arms outstretched, her jeweled hands fell into Cleland's, clasping them tightly in an ecstacy of possession.

"I couldn't find you" she arm

EVENING CLASSES TO OPEN TONIGHT

BY ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

(Continued From Yesterday.)

Watching the gelden human Detrictive withing a consultancy of the complete of the continue of the continue

Investigation into the prices prevailing on the menu cards in Atlanta restaurants and hotels will be requested in a resolution which Councilman Al Martin will introduce in city council this afternoon. Councilman Martin declares that on many articles of food Atlanta eating places are making exorbitant charges to patrons.

The October finance sheet which the finance committee compiled last week will be presented for adoption at the meeting. Two members declined to sign the sheet, but they have announced no intention of making a fight on its adoption.

Former Atlanta Boy Appointed Assistant Chemist at Princeton

Macon, Ga., October 3 .- (Special.) Macon, Ga., October 3.—(Special) Georgia people are always interested in any of their boys who go away from home and make good. and this is especially true of Alfred Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, formerly of Macon, now of Atlanta. Though still in his early twenties, Mr. Scott has been made assistant to the head chemist at Princeton university and he left a few days ago to assume his duties there.

Princeton university and he left a few days ago to assume his duties there.

Mr. Scott, who graduated from the Atlanta public schools, won a scholarship at the University of Georgia. He spent three years at Georgia, specializing in chemistry and establishing a record as an allaround athlete, with basketball as his favorite sport. In 1918 he enlisted in the chemical warfare department of the American army with the understanding he would be sent to France within three days. Orders were issued, however, that no chemists were to be permitted to go abroad, so it was necessary for him to remain in Washington, where he worked under Dr. Laudel Jones, dean of the school of chemistry at the University of Minnesota. When the war ended Dr. Jones returned to his work at the Minnesota university and took Mr. Scott with him. Recently Dr. Jones was made head chemist at Princeton and Mr. Scot went with him as assistant. He will have charge of one of the eight laboratories of the university and will act as an instructor, in the meantime doing research work.

Mr. Scott has a number of Macon relatives, among them being an uncle, Frank Scott; an aunt, Mrs. Walter T. Johnston, and two cousins, Messrs. Jim and Will Redding. He is a great-nephew of Mrs. Robert Nisbet and Mrs. W. G. Solomon.

BIBB COUNTY VETERANS LEAVE FOR REUNION

Macon, Ga., October 3.—(Special)
More than 100 people from Bibb and surrounding countles left Macon Sunday night in special Pullman cars for Atlanta, where their cars were connected with a special train to be operated from the capital city to Houston, Texas, for the annual reunion of the confederate veterans on October 6, 7 and 8.

While the number, of veterans who went from this section to the reunion is smaller than usual, many of their relatives will accompany them. There were only about thirty veterans in the local party, several who had planned to go having decided not to do so because of the unseasonable weather.

Commander J. A. Jarrell, of R. A. Smith camp, Macon, is already in the west, having gone to Oklahoma some time ago to visit relatives. He will join his comrades at Houston. Assistant Commander Joe Porter will be in charge of the veterans of the local camp until they arrive in Houston. A number of the local veterans are making the trip without expense to themselves, a fund having been raised to provide them with transportation and spending money, several hundred dollars having been donated for the purpose by various organizations and individuals.

ESCAPED AN

By Taking Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound. Many Such Cases.



have to be operated on. I had a bad displacement. Myright side would pain me. I was so nervous I could not hold a glass of water. Many times I would have to stop my work and sit down or I would fall on the

floor in a faint. I consulted several doctors and every one told me the same but I kept fighting to keep from having the operation. I had read so many times of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it helped my sister so I began taking it. I have never felt better than I have since then and I keep house and am able to do all my work. The Vegetable Compound is certainly one grand medicine."—Mrs. J. R. MATTHEWS, 3311 Syvamore Street. Cairo. III. floor in a faint. I consulted several

3311 Sycamore Street, Cairo, Ill. Of course there are many serious of course there are many serious cases that only a surgical operation will relieve. We freely acknowledge this but the above letter, and many others like it, amply prove that many operations are recommended when medicine in many cases is all that is seeded.

Big Class of Neophytes to Be Initiated at the Auditorium.

Ararat Grotto Veiled Prophets he Enchanted Realm will hold a evel in the Auditorium Wednesday ight. October 6, for the purpos The revel of the prophets will be

rol, followed by the candidates and the prophets in the rear. The parade will terminate at the Auditorium, where a buffet supper will be served in Taft hall, and at 8 o'clock sharp the real revel will be-

gin.

The program says that "Treat 'Em Rough Bill' will entertain, whatever that may mean to the initiated, and it is said to really mean something to the class being initiated. Prophets are enjoined to wear their fezes and bring along their 1920 cards.

FOOD INSPECTORS WILL BE INVITED TO CONVENE HERE

T. A. Cheatham, state drug in-pector, and Dr. Sam H. Wilson, tate chemist, left Atlanta over the N., C. & St. L. Sunday night for St. Jouis to attend the annual conven-The revel of the prophets will begin at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon when a business meeting will be held in the lodge hall of the order in the Forsyth building at which time the candidates will be elected. At 5:30 o'clock the elected candidates will be registered in by the secretary, Gloomy Gus Johnson, and at 6:30 o'clock a parade will form and an effort will be made by Mr. on Luckle street, headed by the Cheatham and Mr. Wilson to cure Veiled Prophets' own band and paths 1921 convention for Atlanta.

GROUND-BREAKING PROGRAM IS READY

The program has been completed for the ground-breaking of the \$50,000 building for the Holmes institute at the corner of Hilliard and Currier streets, at 2 o'clock. The trustees, faculty, student body and friends will march from the Institute at 1:30 p. m, to the lot recently purchased for the erection of the building.

The march will be lead by President B. R. Holmes, Revs. J. A. Lindsay, W. J. Williams, C. G. Gray and R. H. Singleton, president of the Atlanta A. M. E. Ministers' union. Representatives from the churches, Sunday schools, secret orders and business corporations of the city will attend in a body. The program will be featured by addresses from leading speakers of both races and plantation melodies by the students of the Holmes institute.

MILTON AVE. SCHOOL WILL OPEN THURSDAY

Thursday the session will start. This chool was destroyed by fire carly in the summer and work of rebuilding has been going on since. It was hoped to have the building ready for occupancy this morning, but the opening will be delayed, according to announcement of W. according to announcement of F. Dykes, superintendent of sci

Falling Hair Restored. Consult Mrs. Randolph, at Beauty Parlor, 58½ Whitehall about your scalp troubles.—(ad

Queen Mantel & Tile Co. 56 W. Mitchell St. Main 6186

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles



Your Doctor Asks

One question before all others

You have heard it many times. "Are your bowels moving regularly?" Before all else, he asks this. Why?

The reason is this: Most human ills result from ineffectual bowel elimination. Medical science for years has taught this

Millions of men and women know it today. They know that to keep well they must keep free from constipation.

Till recent years, however, most people did not know this one thing: Oldfashioned cathartics, slow in action and uncertain of results, endangered health. They took too long to act. They allowed time for the intestinal waste to send its poisons through the body.



A physic must act promptly and completely. Your physician will tell you this. Time is of vital importance, for germs breed by minutes in a clogged intestinal tract. Poisons quickly enter the blood. They spread with astonishing rapidity. They weaken vitality. They are a common cause of disease.

Constipation brings disease

Foul breath, coated tongue, lassitude, muddy or pimply skins are outward signs of constipation. Who knows what serious results may follow? Colds, headaches, rheumatism, kidney troubles, influenza, pneumonia frequently result from improper intestinal elimination.

That is why the waste must be removed at once. A day-even half a day -is too long to wait for results from a physic. Medical science today warns against sician prescribes it.

the old-fashioned, slow-acting type of

For safe and certain results, physicians everywhere now prescribe a harmless mineral water. This water is known as Pluto. It never fails to give prompt and complete results. The reason is the minerals

These minerals soften the waste accumulation. The water helps to flush it gently away. Relief is prompt and complete. The action is pleasant and gentle -entirely free from the griping effects of old-fashioned cathartics.

Know real health

A small amount of Pluto in a tumbler of hot or cold water, and the poisons are soon flushed away. Health is safeguarded, normal activity restored. You feel

Every day, more and more men and women are learning the secret of health. You see them everywhere. Happy-smiling. Minds clear. Faces beaming health. Thusund. tale Pluto Water even when the are not constipated. They know the sy .m actus a periodic cleansing. They keep in r health at par this way.

Do this today: Ask at your druggist's for a bottle of Pluto Water. Try it at home. Tak it on arising, or before meals. Mark its gentle, h rmless action. Note how prompt and complete the results. You will feel like a new person!

Pluto Water is the reliable home laxative-effective both for children and grown-ups. As a laxative take 14 tumbler of Pluto; as a cathartic, 1/2 tumbler; as a purgative, 1/2 tumbler—add hot or cold water to fill glass. Keep Pluto always in your home. Safeguard your family's health. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Indiana. Your phy-

Good Old-Fashioned Syrup Those who live on the farm where they raise sugar cane know what a delight it is to squeeze the juice from sugar cane and drink it. They also know whether syrup made from this juice has the original cane flavor after it has been boiled and put into cans. Hundreds of thousands of people who have never tasted sugar cane know and demand syrup that has the original cane flavor. French Market Syrup has the real flavor of the cane—the kind of syrup that you like. French Market Syrup is a quality syrup. For sale at all first-class grocers. New Orleans Coffee Co., Ltd. New Orleans, La.

In Internal Disturbances Official Washington was pointed out, and have nothing Sees Beginning of End. Country Is War-Worn.

BY JOHN GLEISSNER. United News Staff Correspondent. Washington, October 3 .- Officials

United News Staff Correspondent.

Washington, October 3.—Officials incline to the belief that disturbances in Soviet Russia many mark

Pale, Nervous Women

Told How to Acquire Strength

And Energy

Since Vinol was first introduced here some years ago it has made a great many friends among our women, because it is such an unusual remedy. It is the first cod liver medicine ever to have been made without the oil and nauseating grease, and the iron employed in its composition is an improvement over old michal frons. Many women here ho were once pale and sallow and said ward quickly creates red blood and makes one's daily food produce the necessary nourishment for good health.—(adv.)

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MOTHER'S FRIEND

For Expectant Mothers USED BY THREE GENERATIONS

The Motor Car

Price Situation

A Message From

J. Dallas Dort

President

Dort Motor Car Company

"The price of the Dort car is reasonable and fair; the total net advance in list within a period of

two years having been but seventeen per cent against advances ranging from nineteen per cent to forty, five per cent in the list

of other leading makes, therefore

there will be no price reduction

"There has been as yet no break in material or labor cost that would warrant any price reduc-

"On the contrary, materials have

been purchased by us, and by all

motor car manufacturers, for

1921 production, at a very considerable advance as a whole

"Therefore, unless those purchase contracts are treated by the purchaser as scraps of paper or

the seller voluntarily revises con-

tract prices downward, there can be no justification for any motor car manufacturer to reduce

prices unless he has been profit-eering, which means that he has

been receiving excessive profits.

"If there be such manufacturers, this is the most opportune time

for them properly to adjust prices to the sound values of their

The present prices of current

Dort models are guaranteed

McNeel-Boykin Motor Co.

-Distributors For-

Georgia, Florida and Alabama

211-217 Peachtree St. Atlanta

product."

against reduction.

over 1920 material costs.

by this company.

tion in the Dort car.

to gain from compromise. They will use all the power they possess to remain in control, employing any means available to assist them

"Few Up on War."

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The word reaching here, however, indicates that the various elements of the population which are anxious to be rid the bolsheviki domination have coalesced and have obtained a degree of cohesion they did not hertofore possess. The red armies are said to be "fed up on war," and the peasants for six months past have rebelled sporadically. Now that the army is openly antagonistic to its leaders the peasant opposition will become more effective.

Workers, subjected to compulsory

The American government has had no share in bringing about the condition existing, except as it has loaned its moral support to what it considered the just claims of Poland, at the same time warning her against imperialism. The war

the beginning of the end of the red regime.

Information collected here points to the truth of dispatches telling of dissatisfaction among workers, soldiers and peasants. They are weary of war, and are rebelling against the impositions of the Moscow rulers.

It is not believed that the bolsheviki will tumble from power precipitately. They are desperate, it was pointed out, and have nothing

Savannah Landlord Uses Novel Method To Get Rid of Tenant

Savannah, Ga., October 3.—(Spe

ONE MAN KILLED, ANOTHER INJURED IN COUNTRY FIGHT

IN COUNTRY FIGHT

Dublin, Ga., October 3.—(Special.)—Frank Powell, a young white man, is in jail, charged with the killing of George Rabun, white, at Cedar Grove community, about 20 miles from Dublin, late Saturday night. Powell claims self-defense. According to accounts of the trouble received here, Rabun is said to have made some remarks about a daughter of Mr. Newt Lamb, for whom Powell worked. The young lady heard of it, and Powell says she asked him if he heard the remark. Powell replied in the affirmative. Later on news of what Powell had told the girl came to Rabun, and Saturday night Rabun went to Lamb's house, called out Powell and began abusing him for telling lies, as Rabun called it. Powell replied that he had told nothing but what was the actual truth, to which several other parties would testify.

At this Rabun is said to have jumped out of his buggy and began cutting on Powell with a knife. Powell cut back at Rabun and stabbed him several times so, strong that Rabun died in just a few minutes. Powell had three severe cuts himself, one thumb being practically amputated by Rabun's knife. After the killing, Powell informed the sheriff over the phone that he was coming to jail, and later on arrived and was locked up. A warrant was sworn out against him after he had surrendered. He is 19 years old and unmarried, and Rabun was 24 years of age.

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BIBB COUNTY IS FAST
WIPING OUT ILLITERACY

Macon. Ga., October 3.—(Special)
With a view to continuing the work of wiping out illiteracy in Bibb county, a mass meeting of all persons interested in the work will be called for one day next week. The chject of the meeting will be to decide on an amount of money to be asked of the mayor and council and to name a delegation to present the petition to the city fathers.
For two months the work in this county has been carried on by private subscription, the appropriation of the city having been discontinued because it was found the money could not be legally given for that any amount thought best for the work can be provided.

Last summer there were between 5,000 and 6,000 illiterates in Bibb county, but since that time 2,225 of them have been taught to read and write. The total amount expended in educating half of the illiterates in the entire county was less than \$700. This was made possible by reason of the fact that many of the instructors served without pay.

STREAM MEASUREMENT

STREAM MEASUREMENT SUBJECT OF J. M. HALL

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta chapter of the American Association of Engineers was held in the assembly room of the Carnegie library Friday evening. A feature of the meeting was an illustrated lecture by B. M. Hall, on "The Modern Methods of Stream Measurement," which was heard by about forty members of the chapter.

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The next regular meeting will be addressed by a representative of the Portland Cement association on "Cement and Its Uses." In the interim a special meeting will be held to hear L. C. Bailey, of the national headquarters, advance reasons why the annual dues should be increased to \$15 per annum, and the vote on this question will be taken at the following regular meeting.

Oln Atlantic City its the ALAMAC

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five minutes walk from Railroad stations, the Big Shops, the— Theaters. Cuising unusual. Service distinctive

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, CAPTIONERY, CONSERVE, 4500. One Man Shot to Death And Five Are Wounded In Philadelphia Fight

AFTER VESSEL IS LOST Philadelphia, October 3 .- One man was killed and five others wounde in a three-cornered fight here early New Orleans, October 3 .- Twelve today between policemen, alleger nembers of the crew of the steamgamblers and a gang of bandits, who the police found holding up the er Speedwell, lost in the recent tropical hurricane, and one passen gamblers when they went to raid a ger were picked up in a lifeboat the place. One of the injured, phyby the steamship Lake Superior reaching the Otis Manufacturing

the place. One of the injured, physicians said, cannot live. Half a dozen persons were arrested.

When the police entered the alleged gambling hut, they found a dozen men backed up against the wall, hands in the air, looking into the muzzles of pistols in the hands of four masked men. Two other bandits weer going through their pockets and stacking their money and jewelry on a table in the center of the room.

"Hands up!" shouted Lieutenant Graham, who headed the police squad. Immediately the lights went out. Scores of shots were exchanged and clubs were used freely in the darkness.

When the lights were turned on the police found one of their number, Joseph McGinn, a detective, mortally wounded, and five other men badly injured. McGinn died later in the day. More than \$10,000 in cash was found on the table. company here today. Two persons known to have been aboard the Speedwell when she left British Honduras last Saturday for New Orleans still were unaccounted for. She carried a crew of nineteen and five passengers. Thirteen

for. She carried a crew of nineteen and five passengers. Thirteen
were picked up by the Lake Superior, four by the Sunoil and five
were reported dead.
The only passenger in the lifeboat
picked up by the Lake Superior was
J. J. Schultz, of New Orleans. The
identity of the four rescued by the
Sunoil has not been established.
Capt. Charles Johnson, of New
Orleans, master of the Speedwell,
was not in the party aboard the
Lake Superior. Passengers other
than J. Schultz were Helen Davis, Emily Mydett, John Mores and
Mrs. E. A. Richardson, all of New
Orleans.

As the wireless message received yesterday from the Sunoil stated
two women and three men were
dead, it was evident that only one
of the women named as passengers
could have been saved.
The Sunoil will arrive soon at
Hampton Roads, at which time the
names of the four rescued by the
wessel will be obtainable. In the
meantime efforts to account for two
persons have been unsuccessful.
The little steamer of only 90
gross tons sailed from Belize August 25 with a cargo of mahogany
logs for the Otis Manufacturing
company of New Orleans. She ran
into the tropical hurricane then
raging in the Yucatan channel and
sent out distress signals. She was
last sighted the following Tuesday
by Captain Burmeister. of the
American steamship Saramacoga. Her
wireless seemed to be working badloy at that time. The vessel was
company of Wilmington, Del., and
had been used for the past eight
years in the mahogany trade, Ne
passengers ever were taken from
New Orleans, but it was the custom
of the charterers to accept passen,
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yer from Belize. of the charterers to accept passen,

Sessions of Congress On Communications May Be Held in Paris

Washington, October 3.—Main sessions of the International communications conference, preliminary begin here, October 8, may be transferred to Paris and held under the auspices of the league of na-

According to official advices re-the program and place and date of the main conference may be re-quested by the attending powers because of the desire of some mem-bers of the league to preserve for the league general questions af-fecting international communica-

At the preliminary conference between the United States, France Italy and Japan, only matters re-lating to international communica-

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bolsheviki divisions.

42,000.
Guns to the number of 166 have been captured, in addition to 900 machine guns, 1,800 armored cars. 7 armored trans, 3 airplanes, 21 locomotives, 2,500 wagons, 10 motor cars and great stores of ammunition and other materials which the bolsheviki had assembled for a fall drive against the Poles.

CONCLUDE ARMSTICE.

DIAZ MAY SUPPORT REGIME OF OBREGON

Vera Cruz, Mexico, October 3.—
(By the Associated Press.)—Negotiations looking to a reconciliation between Gen. Felix Diaz, nephew of former President Diaz, of Mexico, and the De La Huerta administration are to be opened as a result of a conference held between Diaz and Gen. J. Guadalupe Sanchez, chief of operations in the state of Vera Cruz, at the former's haclenda near Martinez de la Torre, northern Vera Cruz, last Thursday.

The conference followed a somewhat difficult march by General Sanchez, accompanied by the Associated Press correspondent, and the troops composing his body guard to the residence of Diaz, who has been living at his haclenda for sometime. Upon arrival they were hospitably received and a conference soon was arranged.

Few details of the meeting could be learned, but at its conclusion a message was addressed by Diaz to General Obregon, the Mexican president-elect, stating that he believed a union between the elements which had overthrown the Carranza government was possible, and specifying certain terms which would have to be incorporated in an agreement.

Port Records Broken.

Savannah. Ga., October 3.—(Special.)—More vessels were in port here during the month just past than in the same month of any former year, according to the official reports of the harbormaster. Ninety-two vessels, with 215,000 tonnage, were in the local harbor in September. This is against 70 in July and 67 in August, and is more than in any September on record. Most of these vessels were American, but a large number of foreigners were in port, including British, Danish, Dutch, Italian, French and Norwegian.

Warsaw, October 3 .- President Pilsudski is at the northern front, personally commading the drive which it is announced has resulted in the complete defeat of 16 Russian

The staffs of the Third and Fourth bolshevik armies have been captured and the staffs of the 21st, 41st, 55th and 57th divisions and of several brigads and regiments also have been taken prisoner. The ttal number of prisoners is given at

POLAND AND LITHUANIA

London, October 3.—Reuter's War-saw correspondent, in a dispatch Sunday, declared that an armistice has been concluedd by Poland and Lithuania.

One Airman Is Killed And Another Injured When Plane Crashes

Hartford, Conn., October 3.—Lieu-tenant Arthur C. Wagner, of Way-burn, Sask., was killed and Lieuten ant Commander William Merrill Corant Commander William Merril Cor-ry, Jr., commanding officer of the aviation section of the Atlantic fleet, was seriously injured, when an airplanes in which they were riding crashed to the ground on the Hartford Golf club course late to-

Hartford Golf club course late today.

Lieutenant Wagner, pilot of the
machine, was pinned under the machine as it overturned after hitting
the turf, while Lieutenant Commander Corry was thrown from his seat.
The gasoline tank immediately burst
into flames and Wagner was burned.
Corry 'was reported in a serious
condition tonight. Although he suffered the fracture of two ribs in the
crash, Corry attempted to rescue his
companion from the flames and was
himself severely burned.

Lieutenant Commander Corry is
stationed on the battleship Pennsylvania. His home is in Quincy.
Fla. He and Lieutenant Wagner,
also of the naval service, came here
yesterday from Mineola, to visit
army officer friends.

The naval fliers started late today and on their return trip to
Mineola. As the airplanes headed
south from the golf course the engine stalled and the airplane made
a nose dive to the ground.

James Osler Dead.

Mobile, Ala., October 3.—James Osler, formerly a well-known newspaper man, dropped dead today at Biloxi, Miss., from heart disease. He was a nephew of the famous Dr. James Osler, connected with the Oxford University of England, who died several months ago.

"Civilian Tribunal" Should Be Carefully Considered, He Says

Auburn, N. Y., October 3 .- John H. Farrell, chairman of the national board, judicial tribunal of the National Association of Profes sional Baseball leagues, composed of minor leagues, declared tonight that the Lasker plan, to abolish the national commission and in its place substitute a "civilian tribunal" of prominent men not connected with the game, should be "deliberately considered" by the club owners. The plan, which is backed up by Presidents Comiskey, of the Chicago Americans: Veeck, of the Chicago Nationals: Drevfuss, of the

Chicago Nationals; Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburg. Nationals, and others, would place the entire control of both major and minor league baseball in the new tribunal.

"I have not examined the ramifications," he said. "I believe that it should be presented to the national association's annual convention in Kansas City, which meets four weeks hence, and deliberately considered at that time. I hardly believe the hundred and fifty minor league owners will be rushed off their feet to sign a document, however rosy on its surface, until it has been considered at the annual convention."

ECONOMIC WIZARDS OPPOSE PAPER MONEY

Brussels, October 3 .- After the financial conference took recess yes-terday four committees went earnancial conference took recess year terday four committees went earnestly to work and it is hoped that at least two of them will be able to report, when the conference reconvenes Wednesday, regarding public finances and currency. Though their work is well guarded in an effort to keep all decisions and discussions secret until disclosed in the form of resolutions, it is understood that the currency committee has decided in the affirmative two of the questions submitted to it—"Ought paper circulation to be reduced in all countries where inflated" and "Can it be done?"

The second question, how it is to be done, is giving some difficulty to the various groups, the countries being divided on the subject, according as the interior situation is affected by the problem.

All sorts of projects have been presented to this committee, among them an international monetary unit to be called a "florin." Ten florins would have the value of eight grammes of gold, or approximately five dollars on a pre-war basis. Its adoption would reduce money everywhere to the decimal system.

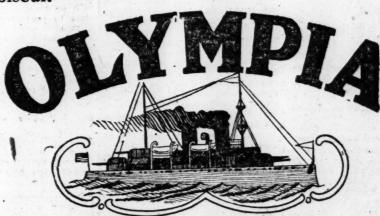
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Now that the "Advertise Georstage in its progress it rests with the people of the state to complete the job in the traditional Georgia manner and put it over to success.

The goal aimed at is \$300,000 to less opportunities, both to Georgians themselves and to the outrecruiting that sum-and it is a small enough amount by comparison with funds raised and expended by other states for a similar purpose, and when considered in connection with the need for such an enterprise in Georgiathose actively in charge of it hope to complete it in one month's intensive drive.

Each county and each city in the state will be called upon for a specified quota, the amount in each instance having been fixed accordrequirements of the community.

That there will be no lagging conclusion based upon past per-Georgia's business men and citizens of means.

As Governor Dorsey stated in campaign last Friday-

"Wherever the 'Advertise Georgia' enterprise has been fully explained and understood by the public the idea has gone over by 100 per cent. The only live Georgians who have not understood what is going on."

The governor, who is officially The governor, who is officially to the common good. Most Amerat he head of the enterprise and icanization drives, particularly unselfishly devoting much of his time in working for its success, went on to say in all truthfulness

cultivate her idle lands, to increase their values and increase production. The coming of such citizens will be of inestimable value. It will mean more customers for the merchant, more depositors for the banks, more employers for labor, a great number to share the burden taxes. It will mean better roads ties and better towns. It will bring be invested in our farm lands."

The logic in this is irrefutable; the reasoning is convincing.

This campaign is sponsored and and under the personal enervision of some of the most trustworthy and reliable, as well as bestknown, men in the state. Every divided you from your neighbors dollar that is subscribed will pass back in your native land have lost directly from the subscriber to all meaning here. You are a Eu-Governor Dorsey, as general chairman, or to Charles B. Lewis, presi- building this new civilization some dent of the Fourth National bank, of the great and fine traditions that of Macon, as treasurer, and admin- your people have developed in the istered through as stable a board of trustees as could be organized here at the peril of the common

It is a public-spirited movement. pure and simple, in the hands of and forget the things that divided men whose known character and reliability constitute an unquestion. Here there are no Slavs or Latins erly, honestly and effectively con-

AUTUMN BOOKS.

There may be "spring, summer and autumn authors," as they have been styled, from apparently catering to the seasons; but, known or unknown, with a story to tell and the gift of telling it, they win wel-

come everywhere. . And the reading public is glad to meet with them-from the browsing booklover of the old book shop, seeking his favorite old-time au-

thors, to the readers, demanding the newest literature."

For the long winter nights are on the way, with fires to dream by in cozy library corners, or in the humblest living rooms, with our old or new-found friends - the

And there's all the comfort one wants there-let winter winds howl as they will, while the rain beats at the windows, as one turns the pages of a loved volume.

Even if one has no other company, he finds blest companionship n books.

He makes new friends and old friends seem to fill vacant chairs Ho! the bright at his fireside. He is never alone. With a book, a pipe, a fire, he is well-off indeed! Great is the fortune of the story-

eller, who is never homeless if he has won for himself a place at a

From the public library, or the Rings a merry chorus, where every ookstore, we take him to our earts and to our homes.

Rich and varied are the autumn offerings of the book publishers, and we may well lay great store by them for the winter season. And as for "the old friends'we'll soon have time to renew weet acquaintance with them.

REAL AMERICANIZATION. Applying itself to the task of ob- News. iterating so far as possible as imaginary lines of traditional, political and racial division sepaating the various "foreign element" groups that have implanted themselves on American soil, and to by immigration from across the Capital-Journal. seas, the Peoples of America sogia Enterprise" campaign has ciety has recently been organized, with headquarters in New York, is to their jobs on salaries of \$12 per actively at work and, according to all reports, is realizing encouraging

results.

This organization, among the active and contributing membe used in "selling" Georgia, its bers of which are some of resources, possibilities and match the leading philanthropists and And whirl the snow, social workers of the country, is striving toward the goal of "Ameriside world. The work of actually canization" in its fullest, truest I lose the track of trouble sense—that is to say, its object is to make "Americanization" mean With the fire's songmore to the new-comer foreigner than simply ability to speak the English tongue and participate in a Before a fine oak fire flag drill; it would cause him to understand and to feel that here was launched on October 1, and all citizens are Americans, with equal rights and opportunities and standing before the law, and that f he is not willing to become an American citizen under those conditions he is not wanted.

It proposes also to teach Americans-alien or native-born-that ing to the wealth and advertising the immigrant, regardless of lun. He's a born growler. Even whence he comes, is, upon reach- when folks pray fer rain, an' rain ing our shores, entitled to the behind in this matter is a foregone protection of our constitutional guarantees and a friendly, fraterformances and knowledge of the nal welcome, and to subsequent liberal, enterprising, public-spirited treatment in accordance with his Thanks to fruitful a

In a circular statement explaining the aims and objects and general plan of operation of the Peoformally opening the solicitation ples of America society, its secretary, M. E. Ravage, says:

"It is our intention to promote ; better understanding between the different groups, including the Americans in this country. Through an educational campaign we propose to set forth the political, economical and cultural value of the immigrant, and what he contributes those born of the hysteria exhibited during the war, strive merely to teach the newcomers English and to take part in a flag drill. What is not usually realized is not only the contribution that the immi grant himself makes, but the fact that the matter of Americanizing the immigrant is a two-sided affair in which each contracting party

must do his share." The immigrant must be given to understand, as his part of the bar- apple," says The Dublin Couriergain that he enters into when taking oath of allegiance to the American flag, that the prejudices vast quantities of new capital to and animosities that may have divided his from other peoples at home belong, and must remain,

> abroad. "Tell the immigrant," says its

"platform," that-"This is not Europe; this is America. The long and bitter feuds that ropean only to the extent that you may be bringing to the task of old world, but your frontier animosities can only be perpetuated good. It is your duty to yourself you from your peoples at home able guarantee that it will be prop. or Teutons, but we are all members of one great, common, human family. This is what it means to be an American!"

> On that sort of a basis 'Americanization" this new organization should be able to perform a real, valuable and patriotic public service in the interest of good American citizenship.

> There's not a woman-pupil to respond to the voting-school be!l.

> Also, October weather registers a sweeping reduction in paper

Just From Georgia By FRANK L STANTON.



Ho! the glad Ocbreezes blow! Never mind the gray clouds, an' whispers of the

Teamsters' whips a-crackin' as they rattle down the road; Apples heap the wagons with load!

October-silver Never think she's sighin' for sum mers that are dead!

Never find her weepin' beneath willow bough-Love is in her bright eyes, an' light is on her brow!

Ho! the glad October-all the ways

Rosy cheeks that win you-many a love-sweet glance,-See! the girls are comin', an' we're ready for the dance!

Hear 'Em Talk! Our observation is that being rich is no credit to a bachelor and no help to a married man .- Dallas

O'Keefe and Davis' dramati company opened here Monday night Tonight is society night, when "The Devil" will be put on .- Barwell

It is going to take a standing army to keep the crepe hanging or John Barleycorn's door .- Columbia Record.

I. M. Detson sent a casket to Lower Brule agency today for the burial there of Mrs. Poor Chicken, which are constantly being added an Indian Woman,-South Dakota

> With wages \$12 per day, we can't help but admire teachers who stick

week .- Colorado Springs Gazette. Before a Fine Oak Fire.

Before a fine oak fire-Broad chimney, blazing fine, And winds may blow

There's heart's content in mine II.

And drowsily I seem

With the riches of a dream! For love is found

With arms-around, And sleeps upon my breast.

Sermon on Complaining "Quit complainin'," says Brother growler, but has ter keep 'way up yonder, all ter hisse'f. notice dat he don't 'complish nuthin' by his growlin' ways, 'cept ter comes, he growls at that. An' much good he gits by it!

Thanks!

Toil of hearty hand, And blessings on a little home That's in Love's Promised Land.

II. The great world around us. No happier home to live in-

But with Love's clasp and kiss, No Promised Land like this!

The Permanent Way. The Thomasville Times-Enterprise says that road-building concerns in that part of the country "are doing a big business, even with extreme costs. Folks come to the conclusion that they must have passable roads, and to

be passable they must be perma He's Projeckin' 'Round. Ole Man Winter claimed de house An' turned Miss Summer out, An' now he says dis country

Is de one ter blow about! "The fellow who kicks on price of a slice of apple pie should console himself with the thought of what Adam had to pay for one

Today's Talk By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

A Man Who Was Born to Live For

ever.
Napoleon once stood in an attitude of great reverence-so it is told in one of his histories—and remarked: "Jesus Christ—a mar-

velous figure!' written and spoken about His simple and lovely character than about ple and lovely character than about any figure in all the history of time. Born in a manger, of humble parentage. He grew up naturally and worked at a trade, even as other men. He was "tempted in all points," it is written, even as we. And yet there was never recorded one single word of unkindness or evil report during His entire life. It is said that He was "a man of sorrows, acquainted with grief."

He was lovel to His friends and He was loyal to His friends and loved them-this characteristic beng extended even to His enemies. But He never played with wrong. He called it by its name and faced it. He never lost courage in the midst of unfriendly numbers, or great criticism. To Pilate, who accused Him. "He answered not a word." And when they told Him that He was to be crucified, He took up His cross and carried it to the place "where they crucified Him." Even as He hung there in deep agony. He turned to one of the condemned thieves at His side and told him that He wanted him to be with Him—"in Paradise." loved little children. He walked with all manner of menand every life took upon itself richness and beauty the moment it Let us take up our problems and

go into the heart of our work with renewed spirit as we think of the example that this man Jesus set nineteen hundred and twenty years

End of the Campaign at Hand; Holder's Opinion of Hardwick Abuse, Vilification and Venom Have Marked the Tour of the

Hearst Machine Candidate, but Radicalism Is Reacting in the Interest of Safety and Conservatism-"Hardwick Too Bitter to Make Us a Safe Governor," Says John

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

When the shades of the evening Hearst's Georgian-to misconstru Wednesday it will all be

And then some of us will go fish-It has been a hard campaign, lastng since last March; and body, even the defeated candidates, will welcome the end.

There have been many things said and done in this campaign, from first to last, that should have been left unsaid and undone. High-standing, reputable white citizens of this state have been vilified and abused as never before in southern history; and even compar-

One of the men running for the high office of governor, a man of brains and character, against whom the finger of immorality has never pointed, has been called a lunatic, a nonentity, a slacker, and his wife and two little boys—worth living for and fighting for—have been grossly insulted under the cover of

The floodgates of venom, invective and acrimony have been opened, and in the tide of billingsgate that has poured from the mouth of a candidate upon reputable citizens of Georgia, vulgarity has thrown off all constraint and has violated all decency.

And that candidate, dripping in cesspool of slander and vilification never before tolerated in the south seeks to be the governor of the great people of Georgia—a position that must deal in an intimate re-lationship with all the people reaching every hearthstone and every classroom.

I believe with all my soul that Thomas W. Hardwick will be defeated.

I know he will be if the good citzens of this state who believe in conservatism, and in a calm, dispassionate administration of the af fairs of Georgia to the best interes of all the people, will not only go to the polls on Wednesday, but will realize the gravity of a Hearst-Hardwick menace in Georgia so keenly as to feel the responsibility. and work as well as vote.

In the 8th of September primary the combined Walker-Holder vote exceeded the Hardwick vote by around 35,000. The startling fact is that a readjustment of less than 175 votes in to be so slandered.

Georgia, under the county unit system, would have elected Walker in the first primary. The Holder vote is not going ! any appreciable numbers to Hard-

There is nothing in common be ween the yeiws of Hardwick and Holder. Hardwick is a radical. Holder is conservative. Hardwick is an enemy of the dem-

ocratic administration and the paramount tenets of the national plat-form. Holder is loyal to both. Hardwick fans the coals of dis content for personal political de sires and unworthy motives. Holder

political

It is unfair to him. It is another

hit below the belt in an effort to fool, browbeat, intimidate and deceive the people. The position of Mr. Holder on Thomas W. Hardwick is as clearcut as a peak in the plains. On the 4th of September, just a

nonth ago, in a speech at Hartwell Mr. Holder used this language: "My fellow citizens, I do not thin; that Mr. Hardwick could make us a just governor. He is

too bitter personally. "While Mr. Hardwick voted disenfranchise the negro in Georgia, he voted to enfranchise them in Washington. D. C. I do not believe that it is to the welfare of Georgia to elect aim governor. I would say this, no matter whether I was running or not, not with a feeling of enmity toward him, but because he cannot help it."

There you are! In as plain and imple language as can be spoken; simple language as can be spoken; and any statement by William Randolph Hearst's organ, in the desperation of building a Hearst machine in Georgia, that John Holder is for Hardwick is in direct violation of Mr. Holder's spoken word, a position he assured the public he would take whether a candidate or not; and is, therefore, a libel.

In the speech at Hartwell Mr. Holder referred vigorously Hardwick's defense of Martens, the marqwick's defense of Martens, representative of the Russian I shevists in this country, and plained how he would "represe him if it should have been his prilege. And here is how he wo have done it:

"I would represent this fellow Martens in this way: I would help him get to the nearest point on the ocean and put him on a vessel and tell the engineer to take nim to Russia and let him stay there."

And then to assume for one mo ment that John Holder, clean-cut, conservative democrat of the loyal chool, would countenance the tions, private and public, of Tom Hardwick, and his retinue of Hearst promoters, is a travesty upon the loyal record of a man and democrat who doesn't deserve

It has been disgraceful enough for the Hearst organ to abuse and vilify reputable people, anonymously, and then hide behind the mously, and then hide behind the petticoats of a dear old lady who has seldom thought twice in the same channel, and has always fed upon political independentism, with a horror for party organization; but it is worse to try to deceive the people of Georgia by "headlines" and "introduction" to one of John Holder's editorials when Mr. Holder's spoken words, as I have quoted above, stand out with the distictiveness of the Statue of Liberty in the New York harbor.

If citizens who believe in safety and sanity in their government, and who oppose radicalism and po litical demagoguery and fanaticism will work as well as vote, and see that the anti-Hearst-Hardwick vote gets to the polls on Wednesday The friends of John Holder all sets to the polls on Wednesday the Christian citizenship of Georgia the Christian citizenship of Georgia will win a victory that will ring throughout the United States.

Danger Ahead! Beware!

(From The Jackson Progress-

The very fact that Thomas W Hardwick made his race for governor on a campaign of hatred for President Wilson and the democrat-ic party stamps Hardwick as a ic party stamps Hardwick as a mighty small potato. "Cussing" the administration right now seems to be a popular method of currying fa-yor with a considerable number of voters.

voters. It is clap trap and cheap politics. It is an appeal to the passions and prejudices of the electorate. Leaving out of the question the war concerning which there seems to be Ing out of the question concerning which there seems to be a good deal to criticise regardless of the fact that a glorious victory was won, there is no denying the fact that the democratic administration under President Wilson has tration under President Wilson has vrought great good for the countries a whole and the south in partic

Why then should the democratic administration be abused, censured and criticised? To win office is the main reason. Taking advantage of the restlessness that follows all great wars, Hardwick and his stripe of politicians have taken advantage of every opportunity to appeal the ignorance and passions are prejudices of the people. Hardwic does this not from conviction, but because he thinks it is popular and

Whether or not Mr. Hardwick is 'red" and in sympathy with the Russian theory of government Tho Progress-Argus does not know. W. hardly think this is true. But it is a fact beyond successful contradiction that grave problems are arising. Well planned campaigns are under way to overthrow the American government. Mr. Hardwick's own family was made the victim of one of these plots, he having received a bomb or infernal machine through the mail. In New York only the past week the great financial center in Wall street was tornup by a bomb. What does all of this mean? If it means anything at all it means that the United States is harboring anarchists, feudists and plotters who would glory in the destruction of the government itself. tion that grave problems are arising. Well planned campaigns are

What have you got to do with this? How does it concern you? this? How does it concern you? It concerns you to the extent that if you love your home, your family, your liberty and your freedom you must stand on the side of good government. The radical tendency has set in. Only good men, tried and true men, should be elected to office. Against this radical tendency you must throw the whole weight of your influence and use your vote wisely and well. If bombs are being planted in New York today, they will be set off in Atlanta tomorrow and in Jackson next week. It is time for voters to use their hard common sense in voting and not vote through passion or prejudice.

If you doubt the existence of this If you doubt the existence of this radical tendency, a movement to

"To the workers, their tools and the entire product of their labor. no profit to capitalists, no rent to landlords and no interest to bank-

"The socialist party stands squarely for the abolition of the capitalistic system of private own ership of the earth and the fullness

"The socialist party is the only real democratic party in the world, and when it succeeds to power it will transfer the nation's industry to the people and establish a so-cial order in which all shall be use-ful workers, all receive the full equivalent of what they produce and all share equally in the op-portunity to enjoy life, liberty and

"The socialist party proposes to wipe out capitalism and retire prof-iteering capitalists from business. "It proposes to put an end to profit, rent and interest and every form of exploitation of man by man. It proposes to make the man. It proposes to make the workers their own employers, the masters of their own jobs, so that they can keep and endoy what they produce instead of being compelled to hand it over to millionaire parasites who treat them as serfs and look upon them with contempt.

"Tom Watson, the brave cham-

pion of constitutional rights and the fierce, relentless foe of the Wilson administration and all it stands for, has just swept Georgia stands for, has just swept Georgia like a cyclone in the campaign for the United States senatorship. The combined plutocratic press, the bankers, manufacturers, the American Legion and every species of plug-ugly and ward heeler known to corrupt politics but served to emphasize his tremendous victory and make it complete. The light is breaking."

Social equality, sexual equality, Social equality, sexual equality, racial equality! This is the socialist doctrine. Think of it, you white men of Butts county, you democrats of Georgia, you men of the south who saved your country from the scalawags and carpet-baggers of reconstruction days!

There is danger ahead. The "Stop, look and listen" sign is plainly displayed. It behooves every Georgia voter, every Butts county voter to consider these facts carefully and seriously.

Clifford Walker is a safe man. He

Clifford Walker is a safe man. He is a cautious man, a conservative leader, a Christian gentleman. In his hands the democracy of Georhis hands the democracy of Geor-gia, the ship of state, your home, your property, your rights and lib-erties will be safe.

Today's Birthdays.

Major General William G. Haan,
U. S. A., who commanded the 32d
division in France, born at Crown,
Point, Ind., 57 years ago today.
James M Kurn, president of the
St. Louis-San Francisco Railway
company, born at Mount Clemens,
Mich., 50 years ago today.
Right Rev. Harry Tunis Moore,
coadjuter bishop of the Episcopal
diocese of Dallas, born at Delavan,
Wis., 47 years ago today.
Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, noted
Baptist clergyman of oBston, born overthrow the government, your own home, your most cherished traditions, listen to what Eugene to McMinnville, Ore., 53 years ago V. Debs, the socialist candidate for today.

HEALTH TALKS By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

When the sensitiveness of the throat is benumbed, as in unconsciousness from any cause, be it an sciousness from any illness, accident, poisoning or sur-inglands, minute foreign illness, accident, potsoning or sur-gical anesthesia, minute foreign particles may be aspirated (_rawn in) and convey into the chest a mas, of pneumococci, which germs are found in nearly every mouth and in about 20 per cent of individuals examined, they are present in viru-lent or business-like condition. A severe blow upon the chest may produce a form of pneumonia.

The so-called "ether pneumonia," which follows the administration of cases in eight thousand anesthetizations) is probably purely and sim-ply an aspiration pneumonia and has nothing to do with chining of the temperature of the operating room. It is best prevented by verwithoreugh cleansing of the mouth before the administration of the anesthetic—a feature which is sometimes not properly attended to Pneumonia has been found no more likely to occur when the operating room temperature is kept comforta. likely to occur when the operating room temperature is kept comfortably cool than when it is kept depressingly hot, but we have a let of cld fogies doing surgery nowadays and they like to keep it nice and warm so nobody will "take cold." One notes in some of these torrid operating rooms that the mossback surgeons are not nearly so carefundout keeping the patient warm as they are about keeping all hands in a profuse sweat. Aside from his technical expertness, the average surgeon is a poorly trained doctor. It is a common thing to hear that

It is a common thing to hear that rescued and if he escapes pheumonia he will live. John languishes nia he will live. John languishes for a few hours, probably dodging pneumonia by whatever means the cld ladies in charge deem best and lives. In fact, John's cold ducking is no more likely to cause pneumonia than it is to cause hookworm disease. If John inhales portions of the water, that is another question, for along with the water that finds its way into his breathing passages there may be a few virulent pneumococci from his mouth or throat and a fine chance for a pneumonia to follow.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

How Fear Gets in Its Work. I fear I have a touch of appendicitis and would thank you to tell me the symptoms. (S. S. B.) ANSWER-You might thank now, but maybe not later on. If I were to suggest some symptoms for you you might proceed to adont them and tenderly nurture them until you would feel that they were your own, and then some eager surgeon might get hold of you, and first thing you knew you'd be showing it around in a bottle. No, sirwe are just out of symptoms.

Should Girls Play Basketball? I just dearly love to play basketall, but mother thinks I should not because I am nervous. Last year I had to stay out of school some on account of my nerves, but . . . (Miss F. R.)

ANSWER-My daughter, if knew what you mean by nervousness I would be in a better posi-tion to answer. As a general rule I think basketball a fine game for girls to play.

Sediment Insignificant. Does it indicate any kidney other disease if a sediment forms after the urine has stood twenty-ANSWER-No, that is a normal

Will you be kind enough to publish in your column your excellent remedy for corns and calluses? I have mislaid the recipe. (Mrs. B. E.) ANSWER-Paint the corn or callus every night for a week or ten days with a solution of 30 grains of sallcylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collodion. It is better to give the foot a hot soaking first, and then dry it thoroughly before applying the solution.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disanswered by Dr. Brady if a stemp-ed self-addressed envelope is en closed, Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large letters received. tew can be answered here. No re-ply can be made to queries not con-forming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, care The Con-stitution.

BITS OF N. Y. LIFE.

BY O. O. McINTYRE. New York, October 3 .- A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: Lay late, distraught with ping for southern worked out. the posture of things in general. Yet at breakfast I did chuckle right heartily at a quip I fashioned and did so comment upon it to my wife,

poor wretch, that she deemed me a employer, T. Niles, is again articled to The Evening Man. Mistress Amy called too and so for a walk and I saw a noble gray headpiece in a window which I liked, and after bickering, which have come lately to do, bought it.

Then to Brentano's looking very fine and in gay spirits, it being strange how new raiment stimu-lates the mind. The news is still mightily cried that prices are coming down, for which the Lord be praised. In the late afternoon with W. Johnston and Mrs. Hattie Bell to see the new filming of his novel, and a merry crowd was there, among them A. Bruce Bislaski; Thurston, the magician; Mr. Klaw, the theater man, and K. Kitchen, the pamphleteer.

Home to dinner and a great uproar when we found the dog gone, and searched the neighborhood, albeit the beast had made way with a box of candy and was hiding under the bed, and I had no heart to beat him. To Frank Case's inn late for coffee, and DeWolf Hopper was there, and Stanlaws, the artist. And so home and to bed. late afternoon with W. Johnston so home and to bed.

They were arguing across the table at Churchills. He was resplendent in his silk-striped shirt with collar to match. She was replying with haughty indifference. Finally he said "Gertle, the more you argue the more you get more wronger and wronger."

Park Row has heard from Frank

Ward O'Malley, who deserted the newspaper shops to write fiction many months ago. In a letter to Heywood Broun, of The Tribune O'Malley signs himself "Deputy Drawbridge Inspector of the Borough of Brielle, N. J." And he remarks: "Let me merely say patronizingly-in the best manner of a fourth deputy street-cleaning commissioner who once did legwork The City News in the Bronx and is now in charge of the press table (having once been a real journalist) at a Tammany dinner to Jimmie Hagan—let me say, I say: Well, boys I was one of you news-paper boys myself once."

Speaking of The Tribune and Sun is remindful of the days of black envious business rivalry be tween those journals. As the bat-tle raged, a reporter for The Sun wrote a postcard to the editor of The Tribune, signed Annie Toomey, that ran: "Please stop our Tribune. Grandma died last Wednesday."

Growth of South Atlantic Maritime Trade Reviewed

states started on a new wenture-a states started on a new wenture—a co-operative attempt to get their rightful place in the foreign trade of this country, particularly in the trade with Latin-America. Most of the business men of the south were extremely skeptical as to the questies which could be accomplished and many dubbed the plan as visionary and impracticable. An examination of what has actually been done during these last two years will demonstrate the value of the plan and its possibilities for the future.

Until within the past two years. the five South Atlantic ports, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville, were Brunswick and Jacksonville, were bitterly jealous of each other and were allowing this petty jealousy to stand in the way of their common progress. A similar spirit of jealousy existed between the porticities of each state and the ciries of the interior. jealousy existed between the port cities of each state and the cities of the interior. As a result of this business anarchy, no constructive plans for working out the develop-ment of the south in foreign trade could be perfected.

On November 5, 1918, at the request of the writer, a few of the leading business men of each of the five ports met at Columbia, and, after a prolonged discussion, agreed to try the results of co-operative action instead of local jealousy. The South Atlantic Maritime corporation was there organized; the writer was elected president and was asked. lected president, and was asked to o to Washington to try to get ships from the shipping board to ply be-tween the South Atlantic ports and Cuba and South America. Of this company I shall say more presently. Its importance here lies in the fact that it was the first step toward real co-operation in the South At-lantic section. antic section.

Association Formed

This was soon followed by the organization of the South Atlantic ganization of the South Atlantic Ports association, organized for the purpose of keeping the business interests, through the chambers of commerce of these cities, in close touch with each other. The next step was the organization, in Greensboro, N. C., in March, 1920, of the South Atlantic States association, an offensive and defensive aliance of all the chambers of commerce of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, with committees on merchant marine, committees on merchant marine, traffic, banking, education, etc.

Thus in two short years has the local jealousy and anarchy been changed into co-operation, and a recognition of the fact that only by pulling together can the South At-lantic states and their cities reach the goal to which their natural re-sources and their geographic posi-tion entitle them.

Education Campaign Co-operation is not enough in it-It must be coupled with a carefully-worked-out constructive program, backed by a community thoroughly understanding the pur-poses of the program. Two years ago practically no one in the south Atlantic states was interested foreign trade. There were, foreign

carrying cotton to Europe and there in raw materials from South Amershipped finished articles to America. To the general as public, however, foreign South America. To the general business public, however, foreign trade meant little or nothing, particularly insofar as the effect of the opening up of the south Atlantic ports was concerned.

Within the last two years, however, the leading newspapers of ever, the leading newspapers of these four states have started an active, vigorous and intelligent campaign of education and publicity which has been of incateulable value to the community. This has been backed up very ably by some of the chambers of commerce in our leading cities; for instance, the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce gave a course in foreign trade last winter and now has in progress a foreign trade "Plattsburg," an intensive one-month course under the able leadership of B. C. Getsinger, of the Southern Commercial congress.

gress. The department of commerce, through its bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is co-operating in this educational work and is prepared to establish a co-operative branch office at one of our cities.

states was also worked out and the following committee has agreed to serve as judges: Hon. Bainbridge states was also worked to following committee has agreed to serve as judges: Hon. Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state; Hon. J. W. Alexander, secretary of commerce; Admiral W. S. Benson, chairman of the shipping board; Senator Jones, chairman of the senate committee on commerce, and Congressman Green, chairman of the house committee on merchant marine.

ing no allies or friends outside. At

National Government Help. National Government resp.

Two years ago when the writer went to Washington as president of the South Atlantic Maritime corporation he asked for five small wooden ships for our five ports. His request was treated as a joke and was refused except under prohibitive conditions. We were unknown and without friends.

without friends.

At present thanks to the active and well organized support given us by our congressional delegation we have the shipping board ready to help us in every way. We had the railroad administration and we now have the various southern railroads in the same mood; the department of commerce, the treasury department, the state department and the Pan-American union are all actively interested and helping in

Two years ago we had absolutely

South Atlantic Expert American trade and were occupying an insignificant position in foreign Corporation.

Two years ago the South Atlantic trade in general, although in 1829 Charleston was second only to New York as a seaport. Now the South Atlantic Maritime corporation alone has seventeen ships in regular serv-ice between our ports and Cuba and the east coast of South America.

The trans-Atlantic lines have in-creased the number of their ships and the shipping board has prom-ised all of us additional ships as the trade routes grow. It has estab-lished a district office at Savanns h stated, provides specifically continuation of these routes we are sufficiently established to enable us to buy the ships ourselves. two great barriers against the de-development of the foreign trade in

Middle West Convention.

Two years ago we were abso-Two years ago we were absolutely cut off from the middle west by the fact that the export rates from thereto our ports were higher than from the middle west to New York and, consequently, the products of the middle west were forced through the neck of the bottle at New York. With the help of our allies from the gulf and the middle west, this second great barrier against the development of the foreign trade of the south Atlantic has against the development of the for-eign trade of the south Atlantic has been overcome, and we now have the same export rates from the mid-dle west as has New York, thus giv-ing us chance to carry out the vision of the leading statesmen of the 1920's who saw that trade be-tween the south Atlantic and the middle west was essential to the south Atlantic.

This opening un to us of the mid-This opening up to us of the middle west has been stabilized by the
formation of the mid-west gulf
south Atlantic committee. It has
been strengthened tremendously by
the "mid-west trip," which was successfully managed by the South
Atlantic Ports' association last May,
and in which 150 of our leading
business executives visited some 18
of the largest industrial centers of
the middle west. In this work of
opening up the central states, we
have also had the active co-operation and help of the southern railroads.

roads.

With the removal of the barriers With the removal of the barriers and the securing of regular steam ship service and equitable rail rates, it then became necessary for us to establish the necessary machinery for the carrying on of foreign trade. I have already discussed the steamship companies and have shown how the South Atlantic Maratime corporation has grown in two years from nothing to a financially profitable company, operating reguarly 17 ships and carrying full cargoes both ways between the south Atlantic ports and Cuba, Argentine

lantic ports and Cuba, Argentine I have shown how the trans-I have shown how the transAtlantic steamship lines have developed. In addition to steamship
companies, however, we were
obliged to have traffic-soliciting organizations in the interior to compete in the middle west with New
York and New Orleans. Through
the firm of Kilpatrick-Hay & Co.
and other organizations, offices have
been established throughout the
middle west and traffic is now confing down to our ports in every
increasing quantity.

Export Company.

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Two years ago we had no general export company representing the south and dealing direct with foreign markets. Most of the southforeign markets. Most of the south-ern products which were exported were sold by New York export houses and were shipped through New York, thus heavily penalizing every southern manufacturer who wanted to get into the export busi-ness. Last October the South At-lantic Export company was organ-ized for the purpose of enabling u-to sell our products through our own company in all markets of the world, and so that we might also

domestic commerce, is co-operating in this educational work and is prepared to establish a co-operative branch office at one of our cities.

Conference Last Spring.

The South Atlantic States association, through its committee on education, held a conference last spring at which were present nine spring at which were present nine college presidents, and at which courses in foreign trade and shipping for southern colleges were worked out.

A series of prizes for high school children of the various cities of our cities. Argentine Republic, Brazil, Uruguay, Newfoundland, Portugal, Greece, South Africa, Australia, West Australia and India. It has made traitive arrangements in countries and several other countries for marketing. It has made arrangements with southern backs to that it can finance its shipments and can pay the American manufacturers in cash at the place of and can pay the American manu-facturers in cash at the place of production. Its growth through the establishment of new agencies and the increase in the size of its transactions is now limited only

the increase in the size of its transactions is now limited only by the amount of its capital and by the backing it receives from the business men of the south. mittee on committee on merchant marine.

Allies.

Two years ago we were not only disorganized internally, but we had no allies or friends outside. At present, there exists a close coperative alliance between the south Atlantic states, the guif states, and the states of the middle west, acting through a committee called the Midwest-Guif-South Atlantic foreign Trade and Transportation for committee, of which the writer it is pledged to the development of new trade routes through southern ports and is headed by John W. Thomas, president of one of the large Chicago banks. The Mississippi valley association is also regalizations that we secured the roral rate adjustment and the legistation of which I shall say more in the large chicago banks. The Mississippi valley association is also regular ship service to Latifa America; now we have regular ship service to Cuba, Argentine and Brazil, and an increasing number of the state of Oregon through the chamber of commerce of the state of Oregon through the chamber of commerce of the service of the maintenance of these routes. We have a similar close co-operative alliane with the state of Oregon through the chamber of commerce of the commerce of the service of the shipping board as needed, and Brazil, and an increasing number of the middle west and of the middle wes Summary of Situation. In review, two years ago we had

CRIMSON POPPY

garden by the wall,
When I see you maiden footsteps
from the Orient softly fall,
And low whispers from a latticed
casement seem to call!

Crimson poppy from the desert, all the East in you is bred; Warmer suns have given colors to your jealous, queenly head; All the passion of the tropics your lazy smile is wed.

Exiled blossom, memory-haunted one whose soul can never err, You have taught me tenser passion, like some Eastern sorcerer, And to worship, Arab-hearted, poppy-crimsoned lips of her.

—H. E. HARMAN.

Some Questions Answered

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Sunday is a good day to clean up scatter the parts to the four corprespondence, especially in a sev- nesr of the earth." correspondence, especially in a seven-day newspaper office.

I find here a letter from a subscriber in Macon inquiring if the state convention can be manipulated" and "who appoints the dele-

The correspondent evidently has faint recollections of the notorious 1914 convention when the then existing primary system in Georgia was knocked into a cocked hit by a steam roller, a candidate having been nominated in the convention for the United States senate who had neither a flurality of the popular or the unit votes.

Following that convention, however, the Neill primary law was enacted which now makes it impossible to "manipulate" the regular biennial fall democratic convention, following the gubernatorial elec-

The nominees for senator and governor must have majorities of the county unit votes.

That is why a second primary will be held on Wednesday between Hardwick and Walker, neither can-didate having received a majority of the unit votes on September 8 There is one important thing, however, you should bear in mind,

dear friend-The successful candidate for govstate democratic convention from among his friends and supporters, and the democratic convention then names the state executive committee, and promulgates a platform of

principles, as the written faith of "the democratic party in Georgia." Now let those facts soak in. Suppose Hardwick is the successful candidate for governor. Every delegate in that convention will be a Hearst-Watson-Hardwick machine

What will that mean? will the democratic platform of this rock-ribbed, conservative, Empire State of a New South. It is unnecessary to discuss the significance to any man who

The bitter excoriations of the democratic party by all the members of the triumvirate are known Hearst is supporting Harding and Coolidge in every state except Georgia and is comforting and abetting the radical movements in America as no other publicist in

Watson and Hardwick have denounced the democratic party, the administration and the activities of this great government of a free people as no other two men in America.

what kind of a platform will this bunch promulgate as the

"voice of the democratic party of Georgia?" Why does Watson, who hates Hardwick with bitter venom, and who has abused him personally in the past in language almost if too indecent to circulate through the mails, seek at this time the nomination of Hardwick?

So that the machine can control the convention and Watson can write the platform to vent his spleen upon everybody and everything connected with the demo-cratic party and the g'vernment, as he did in his editorial in The Columbia Sentinel during the past week, even going so far, it is alleged, as suggesting secession from the union. There is no argument about that! about that!

These are serious rocks in the channel and should be taken into account in Wednesday's primary. Walker is elected the democratic convention in Georgia will be composed of loyal democrats, and the platform will be consistent with conservative thought and the tenets of the San Francisco plat-

... When Watson and Hardwick Were at Each Other's Throat

Here is a letter from an ex-servce man in Athens, wanting to know why I don't publish the "attacks of Watson on Harrdwick and visa versa in 1917, and some years ago, when they were at each other's throats."

Facts are, most of these attacks on Hardwick by Wason and on Watson by Hardwick are couched in such impolite English tat they have no place in these columns.

The Constitution has never gone into personalities in political caminto personalities in political cam-paigns, even to the extent of re-printing from other publications, or in permitting such to appear in communications from correspond-ents. It will not even publish anony-mous communications attacking the private or public life of any one, and no reputable newspaper will do so.

When Hardwick voted for the when Hardwick voted for the espionage bill, the very law under which Watson's Jeffersonian was suppressed, the attack made on Hardwick by Watson was one of the most bitter assaults that ever followed the pen of a writer in American history.

And it is well known that when the Georgia delegation in congress was called together to call upon Atwas called together to tail upon actioning General Gregory to urge that watson be not taken out of Georgia for trial. Hardwick not only refused to join the other members of the delegation, but declared that so far as he was concerned, they might "quarter Watson's body and

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The truthfulness of that state ment is well known of all men.
In the older fight between the two men, before Hardwick's election in 1914, at the Macon conven-tion. to the senate, the war of words between the two men became so bitter and the personal hatred be-tween them was so intense that it is alleged Watson placed a guard around his home, declaring that he was in danger of assassination. At that time Hardwick called

Watson "unclean and a moral leper," and Watson retorted in about the same language, and both of them threatened to have the other placed in stripes.

I have the whole thing in a book that Watson published at the time, but I shall not quote, because the language is unfitted for this or any other newspaper column.

Radicalism in America Is on the Increase.

One correspondent from Thomasville asks if the radical activities in this country are on the wane.

Absolutely no! Radicalism which seeks the overthrow of the United States government, and which by letter, circular and in secret newspapers, urges a .sassination, incendiarism and other ernor names all the delegates to the extreme forms of violence, was never more active in this country than to government information. Extreme radicalism is being advocated se-cretly in the United States in sevcretiy in the United States in several newspapers, and documents in the possession of the government prove that the movement is in large part directed from Russia. These facts were revealed today by an official who is in close touch with the government's efforts to control alien reds and other disturbers.

The following is an except from

The following is an excerpt from secret publication called the "Anarchist-Soviet Bulletin," thousands of copies of which are known to have been circulated in the centers of extreme radicalism in all parts of the country:

"Capitalism has succeeded in keeping you

enslaved by the use of force through its government, and if they have met with success by using such methods against you, then we are quite sure that the only way by which we can stop the murders, assaults, tortures and imprisonments of our best comrades and free ourselves from the present exploitation is by starting to use violence against our enemies, be they in the full dress suit of a capitalist, the uniform of a government official, the hypocritical looking holy robes or hidden under the cover of public opinion representatives in the poisonous editorial rooms of the capitalist dailies. From now on the voice of the rebelling of 'free' Russianized capitalist America must be heard—not any more by words or paper threats, but by real action.

"From the president down to the pettiest enslaved by the use of force through its gov-

"From the president down to the pettiest

thug, all of them should know from now on that those who will be directly or indirectly responsible for any wounding, murdering or imprisoning of workers will have to pay the price as the hangman and jailers of czaristic Russia did." The Bailey Run-Off; His Enormous Defeat.

Here is a correspondent from Rome who seeks to know if Bailey, awho led in the first primary in Texas, was defeated in the second. Defeated, my friend, by a hundred thousand majority!

Bailey represented the radical, anti-administration sentiment in a

He made an active speaking campaign, and he is one of the great

orators of the nation.

But the danger of Baileyism dawned upon the conservative peo-ple, who believe in sanity in gov-ernmental affairs, and in party loy-alty. They spoke!

In the run-off Bailey, the leader in the first primary, was defeated by an overwhelming majority of around one hundred thousand votes. That's the story!

Big Prizes Are Offered Boys' and Girls' Clubs By Southeastern Fair

The Boys' and Girls' club members of Georgia will have an opportunity to win thousands of lollars at the Southeastern fair, Dctoher 16-26, to say nothing of the extras in the way of trophies and scholarships that are offered by colleges and individuals, according to the publicity department of the Southeastern fair.

In the pig club division there are prizes for Berkshires, Duroc, Poland China, Hampshire and O. I. C. and each of the breeding associations are offering special premiums to pigs that do not win any of the Southeastern fair money, \$300 in consolation money.

The White Provision Co., has added with the Southeastern fair in offering \$400 to be divided between the Duroc, Poland China, Hampshire and Berkshire classes, in the "packers' special sow and litter" entries. There are six premiums in each class, or 24 in all.

The Southern Rurfalist offers a silver cup valued at \$50 to the winner of the champion sow and litter, all breeds competing, and The Constitution will give a cup to the member showing the best pure bred hog.

Fulton county leads all others in the state in its club work, the commissioners offering \$1,000 in prize money, divided up among the recognized pure breds exhibiting. There are \$4 opportunities for Fulton county boys to win money.

The calf clubs come next in importance because one of the great national efforts now is to increase the meat supply without increasing the number of animals, and pure bred animals is the solution. There are thirty-two money prizes, with specials by the Hereford, Short Horn and Aberdeen Angus association and the Central of Georgia scholarship which may be used at either the Georgia or Alabama state college. The Fulton county commissioners offer fifteen prizes ranging from \$15 to \$50.

Then there is the poultry and canning club members who have scores of prizes to compete for, to say nothing of the corn club and Boys' Fair school students, all of whom must be club members to get the benefits.

The management of the fair has arranged for the sale of general a

CIVITÁN CLUB WILL GET CHARTER TUESDAY

Dr. Charles Henry McIntosh Will Be the Principal Speaker.

The Civitan club, the new civic rganization, just been formed in Atlanta, will gather for a banquet Tuesday night, and after the serving of the dinner the club will be presented with its international

charter. The Civitan club, founded upon principles similar to those of Rotary and Kiwanis, is composed of many of the best known citizens of

many of the best known citizent of the city, all of whom are imbued with the Atlanta spirit.

At a recent meeting of the Civitan club, Norman C. Miller, of Ginn & Co., was elected temporary head of the organization, and one of the features of the meeting Tuesday night will be the naming of a permanent set of officers.

Working for about two weeks among the prominent men of Atlanta, Kenneth F. Smith, of Birmingham, has secured the requisite number of members to warrant the presentation of a charter.

James L. Logan, chalrman of the entertainment committee, has ar-

presentation of a charter.

James L. Logan, chalrman of the entertainment committee, has arranged, in addition to the charter presentation exercises and the dinner, a program of music and entertainment of the most intersting nature. Mr. Logan will have charge of the evening's entertainment.

The address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Charles Henry McIntosh, president of Lasalle university, Chicago, who is one of the best-known orators in the United States, having been at the head of the "Four-Minute-Men" who sold so many government bonds and put across many of the war activities.

A delegation of fifty or more Civitans will arrive from Birmingham Tuesday afternoon on the "Birmingham Tuesday afternoon on the "Birmingham And Special" of the Southern railway, and this body of men will be met at the Brookwood station by local Civitans, who will give them a drive over the city, afterwards taking them to their rooms for a rest. There will also he delegations of Civitans from Chattanooga and Knoxville.

CABINET OF TECH Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR YEAR'S WORK

The "Fall Retreat," of the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A., was held yesterday at the farm house of W. Woods White, nine miles from Atlanta. At the beginning of each school year the cabinet of the Tech Y. M. C. A., spends an entire Sunday discussing the problems of the year's work of the "Y."

Twenty student Y. M. C. A. leaders, with several distinguished "Y." secretaries, composed the conference, which was one of the most enthusiastic in the history of the Y. M. C. A. work at Tech. The morning session was devoted to short addresses by the chairmen of the several committees.

The conference was unusual in that there were present four out of the five secretaries who have served the Tech Y. M. C. A. In the order of service, they are: Phinehas V. Stephens, of New York, a Tech graduate; Eugene Turner, now assistant general secretary of the Student Y. M. C. A., in China, and who is making a missionary tour of the south: Harry E. Comer, now state student secretary of Tennessee, and E. L. Secrest, the present general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Tech. Harry C. Underwood, Tech's new associate secretary, also attended.

The chief guests of the occasion

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He represented very much the same position in Texas as Hardwick in Georgia.

He had for years nursed a hatrol for the democratic administration. Following the war, taking advantage of a natural post-war unrest that is felt throughout the world the United States being no exception except the unrest is less pronounced here than in other countries, Bailey thought he saw the orportunity to vindicate himself, and to inject his poison needle into the veins of the organized democracy of America.

He made an active speaking camally experienced in deputation work through which students carry spiritual campaigns with high and prep schools, also in factories, churches and small towns, which is an actual demonstration of Christian service, and is producing wonderful results.

Mr. Stephens described the plans for making the much-needed repairs and improvements in the present

orators of the nation.

In the first primary he was the high man, but he did not get a majority over all, and a second pylar year was necessary under the Texas primary law.

He carried his fight into the second campaign, confident that his lead would serve him to good purpose.

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Dr. K. G. Matheson, president of Tech, gave an historical sketch of the early work of the Tech Y. M. C. A. cabinet for the present school year is composed of the following:

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WOMEN HAVE FORMED G. O. P. MOTOR CORPS

New York, October 3.—Organization of a republican woman's national motor corps was announced at republican headquarters here today. Miss Claude Wettmore, of Newport, R. I., is chairman.

The organization is composed of women who offered their cars and personal service during the remainder of the presidential campaign to transport speakers, for parades, and for other services in 4,000 countles of the United States.

BODY OF AVIATRIX SOUGHT IN THE LAKE

Empire, Mich., October 3.—Search was carried on in Lake Michigan today for the body of Deborah de Costello, 26 years old, aviatrix and parachute jumper, who was drowned Friday when the parachute in which she was making a descent was blown out into the lake. Her home was in Detroit.

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Sufferings of the Prodigal Son Described by Rev. Henry Porter

"How often a man has been saved by the recollection of the love and

evitable end of his course of life.

"There is another life than that

A large congregation gathered to hear the fourth sermon in the series on "Portraits of the Prodigal," preached last night by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church. The theme of the sermon was "The Ministry of Memory," and the text, Luke XV. 17: "And when he came to himself, he said, "How many hired servants of my father's have bread enough and to spare, and I perish with hunger." Dr. Porter spoke, in part, as follows:

"The sun of promise is rising for the prodigal. He is thinking. Memory and he said, within him."

"How often a man has been saved in the friends that surround you, there will be no fove offered you, there will be now of the dear ones at home. At home no word of reproach will be spoken. And there, if anywhere, the damning thought of the far-off country may be lost and the soiled soul made clean. "How often a man has been saved

the prodigal. He is thinking, Memory has begun to work within him A flood of recollection pours in upon his mind. It is a hopeful sign.

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Remembers Dark Past.

"He spoke over his shoulder at the past—the dark past. He remembers his sinful life. I have sinned, he says. Memory is immortal. He will make his mark some day, we say of a bright young man.

"There is a sense in which every mark the position of the love and teaching and sacred associations of home! And the thought of that heavenly home and that other Father, compared with whose love that of the earthly parent is but an echo faintly heard, how many souls that memory has drawn by invisible bonds into a higher life!

Inevitable End. man is making his mark. All marks man is making his mark. All marks made on these sands of time pass away. Put your mark on the granlite cliff and the mosses cover it and hide it. Put your mark upon bronze or marble and the multitude stare at it some day or two, some year or two, and then the elements crumble it to dust. But the marks made on the living tablets of the human mind are never obliterated. I perish with hunger.' 'I perish'—dreadful thought! 'The wages of sin is death.' And the wages are on the way.

"There is another life than that upon the street and in the store. Remember it! There is another self than that which buys and sells and eats and drinks. Remember it! In a few years at the latest, perhaps in a few months, possibly in a few weeks, who knows but in a few days, the wages of sin may be paid. "Last of all, the prodigal remembered God. "In my father's house, he said. And God is the Father in this parable. Whatever you do, don't forget God. Many have forgotten Him. He has become a lost name, except to give point to an ogith. There is a day coming when your vain dreams will roll away like clouds and then you will remember—God.
"Oh, blessed ministry of memory! "The black mark of sin can never be erased from memory. The solbe erased from memory. The soldier in battle receives a wound. It apparently heals and he gives it no further thought. But after years have passed the wound unaccountably breaks out afresh. You may commit a sin now and banish it into forgetfulness, and then at the most unexpected time and in the most unexpected way the wound you then gave yourself breaks out into bitter and painful memory.

The Old Story.

The Old Story. "In the gallery of statuary at Luxemburg there is a famous group which has been widely copied. On the pedestal there stands a man in all the splendid strength of youth. Standing behind him, on a higher Standing behind him, on a higher part of the pedestal, is a woman, and this woman is leaning over him, her face turned toward him, her lips about to be pressed to his. Gocloser, you see on the face of the youth an expression of deadly agony, and that every muscle of that splendid body is tense with awful pain. Moving to one side, you see that the woman's body is the body of a tigeress—that only her face is beautiful, and that the arms end in claws that are digging deep into the vitals of the man as she draws his face to hers. Sin appears attractive, but it has claws which pierce the heart, and pierce forever. And the sin of which the prodigal's brother accused him is the sin which pierces the soul the

prodigal's brother accused him he sin which pierces the soul "He is thinking also of the brighter and better past. He gazes off toward the hills and recalls the old home life with its plenty. 'In my father's house,' he says within him-telf, 'there is bread enough and to

Prodigal Homesick.

"Homesickness has smitten the prodigal. What a fool he had been prodigal. What a fool he had been to leave such a home, for he knows now that the best friends were there. He had made many friends along the highway of life, but he had found the friendships of sin a hollow mockery. He knows now that the home friends were the truest. For when all the world is cold and repellant there's a refuge at home.

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P. E. WEBB IS SENTENCED | Poisoning of Guests TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

Covington, Ga., October 3 .- (Spe cial.)-P. E. Webb, Sr., former su-perintendent of the Covington oil mill was found guilty of murder Friday morning by a jury in the superior court and sentenced by

To Be Investigated Greenville, Ala., October 3.—The poisoning of more than a score of guests of a local hotel recently

with flour used in making biscuits superior court and sentenced by Judge John B. Hutcheson to life imprisonment.

Webb shot and killed Boykin Wander on the evening of September 6 at the home of the latter, the trouble said to have arisen over the attention of Webb to Wander's wife.

The trial has been one of the most sensational and attracted more attention than any case that has come up in the courts in a number of years.

With flour used in making biscuits will be one of the first things considered by the Butler county grand jury, which meets here tomorrow. Texana McCondicho, negro servant employed by the hostelry, is being the trial has been one of the most consection with the case, other employees of the hotel having stated, according to the authorities, and wanted them the night illness developed among the guests not to eat any biscuits. A motive for the placing of poison in the bread never has been established.

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"Oh, blessed ministry of memory! Some of you who came in thoughtless are thinking now. Think on! But do not stop with thinking. Act, act in the living present."

TOWNS ARE CAPTURED BY PERSIAN COSSACKS

Teheran. Persia, October 3.—Persian Cossacks have captured the town of Mecht and reached Morbad and Enzeli, which are situated on the southern coast of the Caspian sea.

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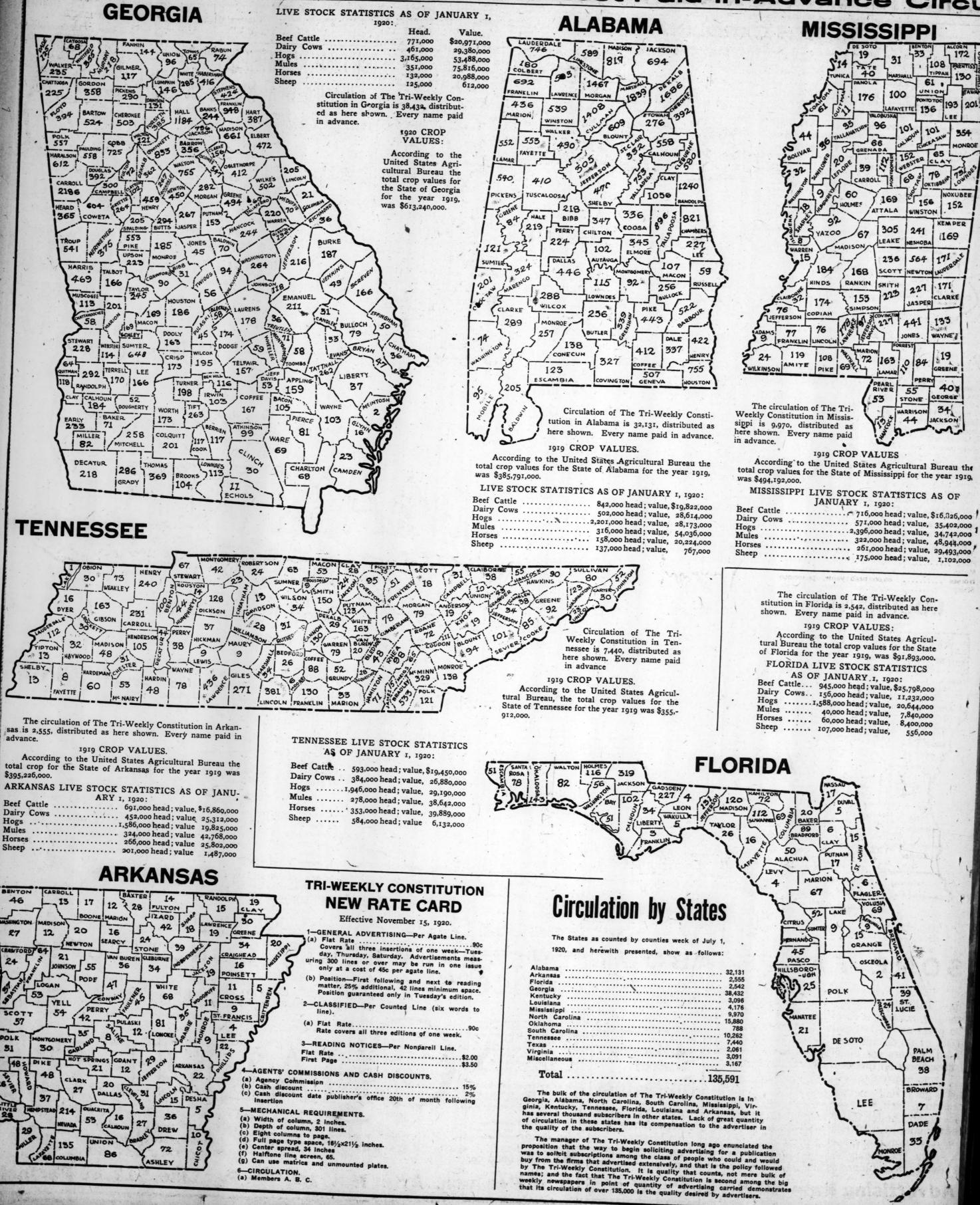
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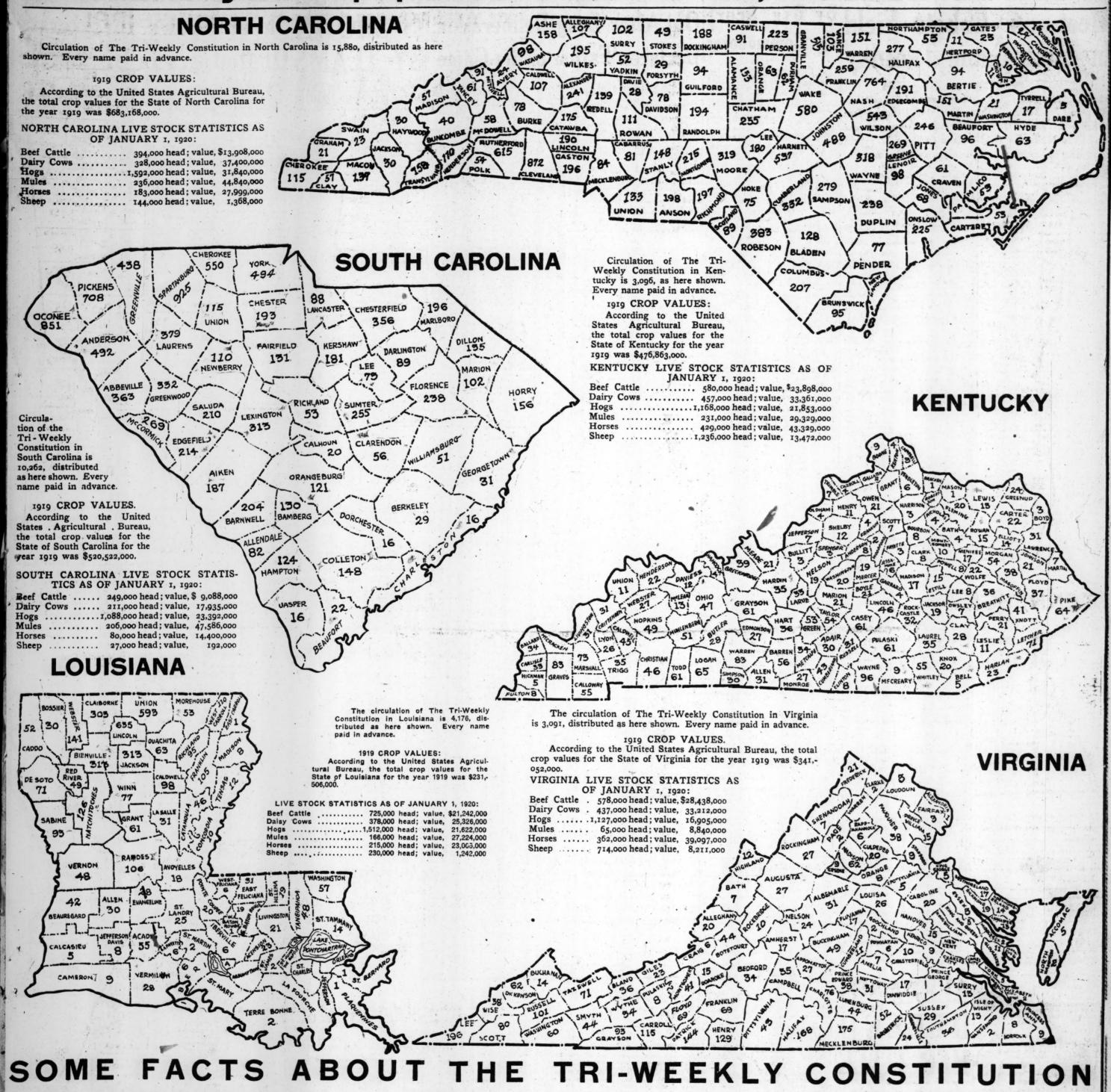
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news of two days is carefully edited for the edition of the current date. Thus it takes the place of a daily paper for the busy farmer, and it is read with the same interest and as promptly as the city man reads his daily newspaper. In addition to the news, it carries departments of special interest to the farmer and farm home; in short, it is a combined newspaper and magazine built especially for the farm home, and gets immediate attention from every member of the family, for nearly 100 per cent of its paid-in-advance circulation is on rural routes or in small towns where there are no routes.

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Indians Lose to Tigers.

Detroit, October 3.—The Cleveand Indians, who won the Ameriyear league pennant yesterday,
yelosed the league season here today by losing to Detroit, 6 to 5.
Detroit won the game in the ninth
inning. Crumpler, batting for Bogart, singled. Hale, running for
Crumpler, went to second without
a throw being made and scored on
Cobb's single to left. Morton, Uhle
and Clark, who carried the pitching
burden for the new league champions, were hit hard, while Bogart
allowed seven bases on balls. The
Cleveland team left for home toflight. They will leave Monday
night for Brooklyn to open the
world's series.

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than one hundred competitors are here ready to begin play early to the scoring of visitors. The senantis we seventeen players, motion gumber of recruits. Sore by innings:

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Browns Win Slugfest.

St. Louis, October 3.—St. Louis, and Chicago rounded out their schedule for the Browns won by 16 to 7, which the game and Wilkinson, who relieved nim, were also batted hard.

With the game well in hand, Mankaratic the failure of Miss Certification to the the surface will satted the start will seek to retrieve him from the slab in the second of Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta. At least three former national little holders will seek to retrieve her premier honors now in possession of Miss Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta.

With the game worked. Swort begin play early to morning over the Mayfield links in the full game for the Reds and study would have won in nine innings would have won in inte full flaks in the full game for the Reds and study would have won in inte full flaks in the full game for the Reds and study would have won in inte full would have won in inte full would have won in inte full flaks in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth annual worder for the full game for the Reds and study would have won in inte full flaks in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth annual worder for the full flaks in the qualifying round of the full flaks in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth annual worder for the full flaks in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth annual worder for the full flaks in the full game for the full would have won in ine innings would have won in the full flaks in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth annual worder

the four games and includes war tax.

League park seating capacity has been carefully checked up, and the following figures announced: 1,987 box seats at \$6 each, 4,237 reserved seats at \$5 each, 4,732 reserved seats at \$4 each, 5,578 reserved seats at \$3 each, 9,000 general admission at \$1 each.

The management hopes to start the distribution of tickets by the middle of the week.

than one hundred competitors are

closed its National league season with a ten-inning 5 to 4 victory over the Boston Braves today. It was a listless ball game, with the Braves leading 3 to 0 up to the eighth, when the champions braced up and showed their real form. They scored two runs in the eighth on Johnston's single and Wheat's home run over the right field wall. After Boston added another in the ninth, the Dodgers came right back with the tieing runs on Konetchy's double, singles by Taylor and Olson and Eayrs' fumble. The winning run was the result of Griffith's single and Myers' triple. Wheat wound up his batting season with a run was the result of Griffith's single and Myers' triple. Wheat wound up his batting season with a single, a double and a home ruh. Kildutf, who was spiked in yesterday's game with the Giants, was out of the line-up, but the injury is not series and he will be in the first world series game.

Score by innings:

Boston ...030 000 001 0-4 9 2
Brooklyn ...000 000 022 1-5 12 5
Batteries—Pierotti and O'Neill;
Mohart, Miljus and Taylor.

Champs Lose to Browns. Cincinnati, October 3.—Last year's champion Reds closed their season here by suffering a defeat at the hands of the St. Louis Carthan one hundred competitors are here ready to begin play early to-morrow morning over the Mayfield links in the qualifying round of the twenty-fifth annual women's golf championship of America.

The thirty two lowest scores for

have been originally expected.

Complicated Signals.

In some sections of the country there was great complaint last year that instead of simple startign signals which has been in vogue, complicated and double starting signals were used, which, when added to shift plays, rendered the performance of the defense so difficult that trouble was likely to ensue. The claim was made by the defense that false starting signals were used for the simple purpose of drawing opponents off side. Now there is a rule in the book which forbids making a motion intended to draw an opponent off side, and consequently it was assumed that the starting signal used for a similar purpose was just as much a wrong to the defense as a man making a motion of this kind. It can be easily seen that if a line on defense, tense as it is with the desire to get off quickly as soon as the ball is in play, and prevent the advance by the opponents, has certain moves or signals made that would surely indicate to them that the ball was started, would find themselves penalized repeatedly if the ball was started, would find themselves penalized repeatedly if such moves were permitted. Some of the best officials last year warn-

themselves penalized repeatedly it such moves were permitted. Some of the best officials last year warned teams who were suspected of having signals for such purpose that they would not permit their use. All this brought it up to the committee to do something that should prevent methods. which, while perhaps not technically illegal, were really infringements of the principle of the rules. But when they came to handle this matter the committee found themselves in a very peculiar position. The main object of a starting signal is to let your own team know when the ball is to be put in play, and not to let the other team know it.

Any advantage that should accrue from this is legitimate, of course. But if the side on the defense think they know the starting signal or think they can judge the time the ball is put in play from various motions of their opponents, they will take whatever advantage they can of this. Hence the advocates of complicated starting signals, such as double starting signals, such as double starting signals, such as double starting signals were perfectly legitimate weapons of the offense.

The other part of the extended rule is to prevent a forward passer from being roughly treated after he has made his pass and while he is not taking part in any way in the play. There was a growing tendency in the last year or two to chase a forward passer all around the field after he had made

the rule has not been pernaps as rar as some would have wished, it does put in the hands of the officials a power to see that players are not needlessly abused in the game. For some time there has been a rule that restrains men who are "clipping" others or running into the secondary defense after the ball is dead. This has done much to prevent what was becoming a nuisance to players and spectators—that is, incipient independent "scraps" between men in the backfield and those who had come through the line but sometimes were continuing after the ball was dead. Yet it did not entirely get rid of unnecessary roughness perpetrated against men quite obviously out of play. For instance, if one halfback would start toward the left side of the field and the other halfback, acting on secondary defense, would start part way across the field and then, seeing that the play was going too wide for him to be of any use in it, would commence to saunter along, suddenly someone from behind would come piling into the back of his knees and snap him down to the ground. Obviously and certainly this halfback had no relation to the play whatever, and would not have gotten into it and there could be nothing but viciousness or carelessness in thus knockleg him down. The man who knocked him down probably knew from the signal which side of the field the ball was going. The rule has now been made that unnecessary roughness applies, whether the ball is dead or not, if the victim is obviously out of the

STAR COLLEGE PITCHER SIGNED BY CLEVELAND

Iowa City, Iowa, October 2.—C. G. Hamilton, star pitcher on the Iowa university nine, has been signed by the Cleveland Americans.

center of the line last year and excited wide comment by his showing.

The backfield is composed of four of the greatest players that have ever been on the Powder Springs squad. These backs are Joe Clinton, right halfback; Little, left halfback; Roland Arnold, quarterback, and Gantt, fullback. The two halves are new men, but they looked like old-timers in last Friday's game. The last two have been in the football game for some time and they made a great impression on the fans of Atlanta by their clean playing Friday. Clinton, senior this year, has been helping to coach the gridiron team this season.

Among this year's substitutes are Walter Bryant, Glenn Chaffin, Willey Dunn and Putnam. This bunch of subs have put up a game fight for permanent positions on the varsity eleven.

The Seventh District A.

for permanent positions on the var-sity eleven.

The Seventh District A. & M. school of Powder Springs will meet the Fourth District A. & M. school from Carrollton next Saturday on the former's grounds. This should be a great game for both of the teams are about equally balanced.

Price of Foodstuff On Downward Trend, Reports Bradstreet's

This week's index number, based on the prices per pound of thirty-one articles used for food, is \$4.33, which compares with \$4.45 last week and \$4.87 for the week ending October 2, 1919. This week's number shows a loss of 2.7 per cent from last week and of 11 per cent from the like week of last year. Of the seventy-six commodities quoted, five advanced as compared with last week, thirty-four declined and thirty-seven remained unchanged.

season.

Offen. Defen. Total.

Brooklyn 912 198 1108
Cleveland 998 107 1105
Center Fielders.

Brooklyn loses ground in the dope when it comes to the comparison of the center fielders. It loses ground not because the team is weak in that, position, but because in the nature of this comparison study, it is necessary to compare Myers, one of the greatest center fielders ni the business.

Yet, despite the acknowledged strength of Speaker, who is one of the great players of all time, not work. Myers holds up so well that he fails to register any overwhelming superiority.

The fact that Myers compares so well in the dope with such a player and hitter, testifles further to the fact that the Brooklyn team is a lot better than many of the critics have claimed it to be. The team has held its own, and in spots, shown superiority over rivals in six of the seven regular positions, and if the American league team is to reveal any overwhelming superiority, it must do so in the catching and pitching.

I fully expected that the figures would show Cleveland especially amassing a big gain through comparison of the center fielders, but on the figures Myers shows remarkably well. Sneaker, with all his wonderful ability and with one of

and proposed to read "print". The print of the state of the print of t

Brooklyn loses ground heavily in the dope on strength in second-base position. No matter how one studies the players who have a Studies the players who have a Studies and Falseh ought all to Rabe Ruth Best on Bases.

It is a queer fact that Myers,
Speaker and Felsch ought all to
excel kuth as a base-runner, yet
the Babe, on the figures, shows
better than any of them on the
bases. This, of course, has not been a base-running year. Slugging sea-sons never are good for base-run-ning, and there has been so much ning, and there has been so much hitting that the runners have nat taken the advantage over the pitch-

Third Basemen.

Brooklyn is not lucky in the dope, and, compared with Cleveland, the Brooklyn figures show considerable inferiority.

The dope does not hold Johnston to to a great third baseman. He is not. He is a hard-working, willing fellow, with a lot of pep and punch crude as a defensive player, but always trying. His offensive strength is great. He is not only a normal'.300-hitter, but he is a dangerous hitter against any kind of pitching, and I know one Yankees' star who will get a hammering when he pitches to Johnston which will surprise him.

Offen. Defen. Total Brooklyn holds its own fairly well in the dope on the shortstops, as compared with the American league winners, being slightly in the lead in the comparison with cleveland.

Brooklyn fans than any man in the comparison with the lead in the comparison with the Marchael and the work of a ball player when you tear base of criticism at the hands of Brooklyn fans than any man in the country—the man who has been done criticism at the hands of Brooklyn fans than any man in the country—the man who has been at the weak spot in Robby's machine—seems to be quite a fair sort of a ball player when you tear them. It is natural that the figures of Sewell entire—the of the greatest in the game and was forced to fill in quickly. I am was forced to fill in

sort of a ball player when you tear his averages to pleces and analyze them. It is natural that the figures should show him a bit ahead of Cleveland for the Indians lost one of the greatest in the game and was forced to fill in quickly. I am using the figures of Sewell entirely, with an amendment that Evans probably will hit for him at least once during the series and then play short himself, which he can do after a fashion.

The Infields.

Compared with the Cleveland infield, the Dodgers lead by just one point. I rather expected they would show a bigger advantage in the httacking end of the game.

Brooklyn is not outclassed. The dope figures for the seven regular positions, including the safety of the right fielders. The dope figures for the seven regular positions, including the safety of the right elders compared with either New York Chicago or Cleveland, of the American to quote the equal of the teams of two teams in the world's series.

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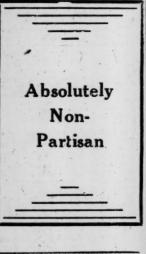
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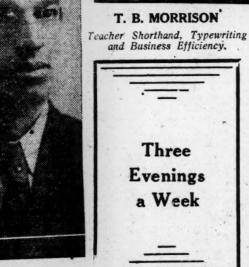
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FORMER ATLANTA GIRL

Miss Drusilla Devlin Crushed **Between Two Automobiles** Near Macon.

had been riding, is held in the Bibb county jail without bond, pending the outcome of Miss Devlin's in-

the outcome of Miss Deviln's injuries.

Miss Deviln, her brother-in-law, Louis Long, and the latter's wife, had been right on the Clinton road and had stopped by the side of the road to take some pictures. Mr. Long and Miss Deviln were standing in front of the car with a kodak and Mrs. Long was standing on the running board. Suddenly, over the top of a hill, came Hudson's machine at a rate estimated to have been sixty miles an hour. It plunged directly into Long's car. Miss Devlin being caught between the two machines. Hudson was also slightly injured. Both autos, were demolished.

At the Bibb county jail Hudson later said he was talking with a negro he had picked up a short distance behind before the collision and was not watching where he was going. He is now being held on a charge of driving a car while in an intoxicated condition. Other charges to be preferred await the outcome of Miss Devlin's Injuries.

Miss Devlin has been employed by the Macon National bank for the past year. She was formerly in the employ of the Lowery National bank in Atlanta and is well known. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. V. Devlin, who resides at the Biltmore apartments, Macon.

Rev. Oliver J. Hart Installed as Rector In Macon Church

Macon. Ga., October 3.—(Special.)—The biggest congregation historic old Christ church has had in many days saw Oliver J. Hart installed as rector this morning by Bishop H. J. Mikell, of the Atlanta diocese. Not a pew was vacant. The usual installation service was used with an elaborate musical program in which several members of the Wesleyan faculty took part. Bishop Mikell defined the relation of the pastor to the congregation, setting out the requirements for a good rector, and the relation of the congregation to the rector. In his discourse the bishop mentioned some of the men Christ church has sent out to other fields, among them Bishop Winchester, of Arkansas, and Bishop Reese, of Georgia. The new rector, Rev. Mr. Hart, took charge of the services and communion. communion.

Bishop Mikell will remain in the city tomorrow to attend a reception at the parish house in honor of himself and Rev. Mr. Hart.

J. B. WATSON SPEAKS AT COLORED Y. M. C. A.

International Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. J. B. Watson delivered a most thoughtful address at the colored Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon on the program of the Y. M. C. A. for the men and boys of a city outside of the building. He stressed the fundamental principles of the association, stating that a big opportunity awaits the Y. M. C. A. in meeting the needs of the people who do not go to the church, and those who are hungry for the human touch.

The spirit of inequality must not exist and the humblest must feel at home when under the influence of the Young Men's Christian association, he said.

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There were several confessions at the boys' meeting. Many of them not only took a stand for Christ, but expressed the desire to become members of churches in the city.

Big Time Vodvil at Keith's Lyric

Don't Get Excited!

Because the price of cotton has declined so rapidly in the last 60 days many producers and holders of cotton are becoming extremely nervous. The more the price of cotton has declined, the more excited have become owners and holders of cotton. Consequently, more cotton has been sold, and this causes a further decline. In other words, a panic of selling has descended upon the cotton market in the last few weeks. Market manipulators and bears taking advantage of conditions are helping along this selling lanic by spreading propaganda and rumors. They are playing the same old game of running the price down so that they can run it up again after the producer of cotton has been frozen out. There is, of course, a lot of legitimate hedging in the contract market which has unwittingly depressed the price of cotton. Those who know anything about the cotton market and have studied it for the past 60 days know. that the enormous Southern hedge selling has on several occasions almost completely demoralized the market. Don't get excited. Stop selling cotton. Don't let bear operators and manipulators freeze you out. Sit steady in the boat.

Don't Sell Your Cotton--Hold It

ber and refuse to sell a bale of actual cotton? a price above the cost of production.

If every bale of cotton could be held off the mar- Hold your cotton—do not sell it now. Let the ket during the month, what would happen to "short" sellers walk the floor for their October the paper speculators-most of them would not and December commitments. One cannot spin know a stalk of cotton if they saw it in the field cotton goods out of tissue paper contracts. -who have sold "short" for October delivery? Those who have sold cotton "short" have got to Suppose the South should shut up shop in Octo- have the cotton. Hold your cotton until you get

You Can Get the Money---the Federal Reserve Bank Will Help

Because money is tight, don't get the idea that the owner Washington. Any statement to the contrary is decepof cotton cannot borrow money on his cotton. Much misrepresentation has been going the rounds, some of it circulated, no doubt, by those interested in depressing the price of cotton. The Federal Reserve Bank has never at any time said that it would not lend money on cotton. On the contrary, it has agreed to do so and has urged all its member banks to do likewise. Here is what Governor Harding, of the Federal Reserve Banks, says: "Member banks of the Federal Reserve system are at liberty to make loans without reference to the board at

Any merchant or bank will lend you money on your cotton up to 80 or 90 per cent of its market value on the warehouse receipts. Don't sell your cotton. Take it to the warehouse, get a receipt and borrow the money to pay your bills. Hold your cotton until you get a better price. If every cotton producer and owner would sell 1-12 of his crop per month, he would bring about "order; ly marketing" which would stabilize the price and obtain for the seller the real value of his product.

Let's Stand Together and Keep Prosperity in the South

and every individual in the South is interested in the price of cotton. This is the psychological moment for concerted action. It is the time for all to resolve to hold their cotton, to help others hold their cotton, and to fight for a just and fair price. No man or woman living in the South can afford to do otherwise. None of us want to see the South go back to pre-war conditions. In the old days all the farmer had at the end of the year was a debit balance with his merchant or bank and all during the year he got only a bare subsistence—a few gingham dresses for his wife and family and a little chewing tobacco on

Bankers, merchants, professional men, farmers, laborers the side. The South will not go back to poverty and economical slavery of the past. The South wants to keep building good roads; it wants to give its children a chance to go to school; and the industrious and hard-working farmer wants the privilege of buying a Ford now and then. The way to keep the South prosperous is to fight to maintain its prosperity. The South has practically a monopoly on the cotton production of the world. We have got the resources of the South to maintain this control of cotton production and the cotton crop after it is produced, and it is now up to the people of the South to see that they get at least the cost of production for their cotton crop.

Reasons Why the Price Of Cotton Should Advance

The Bureau report which comes out today will probably show a considerable decrease in the estimated number of bales for the 1920 crop under-the last estimate. This would mean that the 1920 crop is the sixth short crop that the world has had. This in itself is a sufficient reason for a high price on cotton. Furthermore, most of the cotton held over from last year is extremely low grade cotton. Much of the cotton this year is of a low grade, and much of it will be left on the fields. In fact because of the very low price of the inferior grades of cotton and the high cost of picking a great many farmers are leaving this in the fields. This will reduce the estimate on the 1920 crop by many hundreds of thousands bales. The low temperature and early frosts will also reduce the cotton production for 1920. Aside from the fact that the cost of producing the 1920 cotton crop has been estimated to be 40 cents or more, and that the southern planter is entitled to at least the cost of production, there are many reasons why his cotton should bring this price or more. Above all the spinners can afford to pay 40c a pound for raw cotton and still make a profit and allow a reduction over former prices to the consuming public.

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Theo V. Wensel, Natchez, Miss.

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Grains Showed Drastic Decline During Week

In line with the policy of The Constitution to furnish its readers with the most dependable and complete information of every character, an arrangement has been made with the United Press to furnish a weekly Chicago grain review. The following is the first of the articles which will appear each Monday morning.

Chicago, October 2.—Drastic declines in the grain market of late, sending corn and oats down to the lowest price in three years and wheat to the lowest for the season, have failed to create any marked sentiment among traders that would indicate a reaction and a more friendly attitude towards the constructive side of the market.

At the moment, the situation is bearish. A readjustment of grain values to the more deferred deliveries is under way, however. It probably will be several days before it is completed.

Meanwhile, in the opinion of well-informed traders, irregularity in prices will prevail with little prospect of an immediate check in the downward trend. Lack of confidence is quite apparent. The lower prices go the less confidence is shown.

Under ordinary conditions the grain situation is bearish enough to warrant a rally, but in the weekend trading there was not enough buying of a character to give permanence to bulges.

In the lowest range since 1917, with the finish about the bottom. It with the finish about the bottom. It with the finish about the bottom. It with the country have suffered so late to comparators the low point of the season, many of the largest Chicago operators of the larges

The week closed with wheat, corn and oats selling at new low figures on the crop, with cash corn selling the lowest since February, 1917. And yet net losses for the week were not severe, except in the case of wheat, which finished 8@11½c under the previous week. Corn was off 2%@23½c and oats ½@1c.

December corn Saturday sold below 90 cents for the first time on the crop. Heavy selling of oats made the lowest range since 1917, with the finish about the bottom.

Prices have declined so materially that the country has suffered losses, and with all grain values at the low point of the season, many of the largest Chicago operators have shown a disposition not to press the short side for the present.

The buying of the established rail-

such as is going on in some of the

Economic Situation Decidedly Uncertain S.50. Good to choice beef cows, 750-850, \$6.50 Medium to good cows, 650-750, \$5.80@ 6.80.

doubtedly be seen, and this will pro-New York, October 3.—(Special.) duce new liquidation in stocks later Lack of buying power, due mostly on. What is meant is that for the to the shortage of funds to finance time it would appear that many of buying of stocks for long account, the industrials will have substancoupled with further news of trade reme weakness in the early part at least, will turn to the short side of the past week in the securities for a quick profit.
markets, but later there were fair The buying of the e recoveries, intermingled with new road shares which are definitely on selling flurries. During all of the a dividend basis now, has been less weakness in the market, it was spectacular than in the non-divinotable' that the railroad stocks dend rails, but it has been of better continued to go into new high quality and has been mostly for ground, with possibly at least fifty investment, and much less as a matter of "search for a fortune," low-priced issues.

Call money got as high as 9 per cer cent during the period of greatest liquidation in stecks, indicating that if there had been a bull market with eager buying by the public, that call rates might have been very high.

The steel stocks were under several times, but on no occasion was there afly apparent heavy liquidation. The motor stocks were successfully attacked on the actual reductions in sugar prices furnished plenty of ammunition for attacks on the sugar stocks. New financing news and rumors, also lack of new business and a few other groups were underp ressure on one clind of adverse news or another. In all of these groups, many stocks, made need the leather issues and a few other groups were underp ressure on one clind of adverse news or another. In all of these groups, many stocks made need the leather issues and a few other groups were underp ressure on one clind of adverse news or another. In all of these groups, many stocks made need the leather issues and a few other groups were underp ressure on one clind of adverse news or another. In all of these groups, many stocks made need the leather issues and a few other groups were underp ressure on the high recordered.

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ernor snall issue as presented and specified.

Approved July 8, 1920.

Now, Therefore, I, Hugh M. Dorsey, governor of said state, do issue this my proclamation hereby declaring that the foregoling proposed amendment to the constitution is submitted for ratification or rejection to the voters of the state, qualified to vote for members of the general assembly at the general election to be held on Tuesday, November 2d, 1920.

HUGH M. DORSEY,

Governor.

By the Governor. S. G. McLENDON, Secretary of State.

A PROCLAMATION portions of Pike and Monroe counties, to be known as Lamar county, with the city of Barnesville as the county seat.

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By His Excellency,
HUGH M. DORSEY, Governor.

Whereas, The general assembly, at its session in 1920, proposed an amendment to the constitution of this state, as set forth in an act approved August 17, 1920, to-wit:

/ LAMAR COUNTY, CREATION OF.

No. 738.

An Act to propose to the qualified voters of this State an Amendment to Paragraph 2. Section 1, Article 11, of the Constitution of the State of Georgia, as amended by the ratification of the qualified voters of this State of the several Acts, approved, respectively, on July 19, 1904, July 31, 1906, July 30, 1912, August 14, 1912, July 7, 1914, July 27, 1914, August 11, 1914, August 15, 1917, August 21, 1917, and July 30, 1918, and for other purposes.

lot 85 thence west along lines between land lots 107 and 108 to northwest corner land lot 105; thence south along land lot line to Upson county lines at southwest corner land lot 112 in eighth district, Fike county, Georgia; thence east along land lot lines between Pike and Upson to Pike and Monroe county lines at southeast corner land lot 113 in Pike county, Georgia; thence south along line between Upson and Monroe county lines at southeast corner land lot 123 in Pike county, Georgia; thence south along line between Upson and Monroe county to southwest corner of land lot 130, in eleventh district of Monroe county; thence east along land lot line to southeast corner of land lot 28 in eleventh district, Monroe county, and thence north along land lot line to northeast corner land lot 29; thence east along land lot lines to southeast corner of land lot 5, Monroe county, Georgia, cleven'n district, and thence north along lines between land district, and thence north along lines between land districts 11 and 12, 7 and 6 and 3 and 4 to Butts county line at northeast corner of land lot 128. Monroe county, Georgia; thence west to northwest corner of land lot 188. Monroe county is georgia, said 'and lot being in third district, Monroe county; thence southward slong present county lines between counties of Monroe and Spalding to present county line; thence west along county line between west along county lines between Monroe and Butts, Monroe and Spalding, Pike and Spalding being the northern boundary line of the proposed county of Lamar.

"That the said new county shall be known as the county of Lamar, and the city of Barnesville shall be the county site of the same."

TATE OF GEORGIA-EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Service of the control of the contro graph 2, section 1, article 11 of the consti-tution of this state, as follows: That in addition to the counties heretofore exist-

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LANIER COUNTY ACT AMENDED.
No. 505.

An Act to amend an Act approved August 11, 1919, proposing to amend Paragraph 2. Section 1. Article 11, of the Constitution. And the You wish, they will assist you in wording your county when created, provide for election managers, etc., in its first election, and for other purposes.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the general assembly of Georgia, and it is hereby enacted by autherity of same, That from and after the passage of this act the said act approved August 11, 1919, to amend paragraph 2, section 1, article 11, of the constitution of this state to create the new county of Lanier be, and the same is hereby amended by striking from line 18, on page 70, Acts of the General Assembly of Georgia 1919, the words "Lanier county;" is to that when thus amended that part of section 1 of said act pertaining to election managers in districts included in the territory to comprise Lanier county in which said election precincts are located at the time of the section that read as follows:

"And the ordinary of the county in which said election precincts are located at the time of the section I have been county in which said election precincts are located at the time of the section managers for such precincts, ele."

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted by the au-

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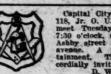
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SAYS FORECASTER Lodge Notices



A stated conclave of Coeur de Lion Comman-dery No. 4, K. T., will be held in Masonic Tem-ple this (Monday) eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock. The

Attest: A. P. TRIPOD, Recorder.

Funeral Notices

CALDWELL—Mr. Tillman Reynolds Caldwell died Sunday morning at a private sanatorium in the second year of his age. The re-mains will be taken to Bonham, Texas, for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. CARTER—Dier. Mr. Samuel Carter, in the fifty-fifth year of his age, at the residence, 17 Hill street, Sunday afternoon. The remains are at the chapel of A.O. & Roy Donehoo awaiting the arrival of relatives. He is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Dowd Ewing and Miss Lizzie Carter. WHIDBY—Died Sunday morning.
Joseph Whidby, infant son of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Whidby, of Mc.
Donough road. Surviving are his
parents and one small brother. The
funeral will take place at the home
on McDonough road this Monday)
afternoon, October 4, 1920, at 2
o'clock. Interment will be in Sardis cemetery. Barclay & Brandon
Co., morticians.

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SHINKLE—Died at her home, 547
Peachtree street, Saturday morning.
Mrs. Johanna Shinkle. She was 46
years of age. Surviving her are
her husband, Mr. George L. Shinkle,
and three children, George Valdemar. Eleanor and Anna Marcella
Shinkle; one sister, Mrs. Freda Walter, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna
Quarriaby. Her funeral will take
place from the chapel of Barclay &
Brandon Co., this (Monday) afternoon, October 4, 1920, at 3 o'clock.
Interment will be in West View
cemetery.

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SIMMONS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Simmons and family, Mrs. D. S. Lanier, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. J. D. Lanier, of Snellville, Ga.; Mr. G. Z. Lanier, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lindsay, of Buck-head, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kemp, of Ellenwood, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. J. Simmons this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock, from Poplar Springs Eaptist church in Decatur, Ga. Rev. W. H. Bell will officiate. Interment will be at Friendship churchyard, in Gwinnett county. Awtry & Lowndes, Gwinnett county. Awtry & Lowndes, funeral directors; Joseph B. Gar-trell, Jr., in charge.

WHITE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. White, of Griffin, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Miller, of Brunswick, Ga.: Mrs. Sarah W. Beck and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas, all of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Collins, Mrs. Dora H. White, all of Montezuma, Ga.: Misses Florence and Laura Glessper, of Griffin, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown, of Brunswick, Ga.: Mr. And Mrs. George F. Brown, of Brunswick, Ga.: Mr. V. L. Glessner and family, of Alanta; Mr. Fred Glessner, of Finlay, Ohio, and Mr. Len C. Glessner and family, of Finlay, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas J. White today (Monday), October 4, 1920, at 3 p. m. from the residence at Griffin, Ga. The remains were sent to Griffin Sunday at 12:30 p. m. via Central of Georgia railway by H. M. Patterson & Son.

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